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WALL STREET STOCK BOOM MEETS CHECK: **CLOSE MIXED**

Early Gains of 4 to 16 Points in Several High-Priced Issues Cut in Half or Wiped Out.

LONG LIST OF 3 TO 10 POINTS DECLINES LATE

U. S. Steel Climbs to 245 Before Reacting - Call Money Rate Down to 6

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. - Call dropped from 7 to 6 per day but the stock market opened fairly strong, ran a storm of selling and showed pread irregularity at the Early gains of 4 to 16 nts in several of the high priced ecialties were cut in half, or ped out altogether, and a rather list of issues showed net de-

es of 3 to 10 points. In the absence of any adverse new developments, Wall Street rerded the setback as a corrective on following the spectacular ance in prices since last Friday en the unexpected raising of th w Yorw Federal Reserve redisnt rate was followed by one of severest declines on record. in that the weekly Federal Ree statement would show anothincrease in brokers' loans ad to heavy selling for both

Call Funds 6 Per Cent. erators for the rise bid aging power on the theory t no major reaction in the mar was likely until general busishowed signs of slowing up. tly steel trade reviews reported onal curtailment in debut not appreciable reducnings reports gave further to the prosperity en- by two young men. by these corporations in the

half of the year. er relaxation despite the bulldays. Call money renewed at 7 nt, as against 8 yesterday. dropped to 6 in the early aft-

ney rates also were shaded Meanwhile, London ca- first man replied. His companion, announced the shipment of than \$5,000,000 in gold to

val of activity and strength reduction in crude output roleum Institute, was one the day's features.

U. S. Steel Up to 245. & Steel common, which ran dered Schade and Marx to enter a points to a new high at 245 rear room and lie on the floor early afternoon, dropped While one guarded the door, the to 237 and then rebounded other obtained the money 238 for a net gain of 1 point. the stenographer had taken from Electric lost about the safe a few minutes before and of its 16-point gain. Amer- put on her desk, preparatory to a ed 6 points higher at trip to the bank. The robbers es-3% after having set a new high nord at 170%. Laclede Gas ed a net gain of 12 points. die, which is expected to isits semi-annual report this k, was marked up 41/2 points in

ing in the general list but it c, which soared 13 points ay, fell back 10 points to-Commercial Solvents, Dela-& Hudson, American Toba ues, Electric Auto Lite. an Ship Building and A. M.

st 5 to 9 points Rail Movements Wide novements took place in of the ordinarily inactve shares. Hocking Valley 45 points. New York & and dropped 15% and Consol-Railways of Cuba preferred

6 to a new low at 50. cept for a 10 point drop in yen, price changes eign exchange market were and irregular. Sterling were slightly firmer at esumably on the buying to pay for the heavy gold als in London today for t to New York.

futures rallied about 21/2 cents a bushel following re-of frost in Canada, and large of flour in the United States. led about 3 cents a bushd to \$1 a bale lower.

nd on pages 34, 35,

U. S. Contender for Schneider Cup



Captain at Dairy Plant Fol-

lowing Finding of Liquor.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.

Queting of the two officers is ef-

Sam S. Haley, Federal prohibi-

three agents to make an investi-

FORMER CONSUL HELD IN OPIUM

PLOT PERMITTED TO LEAVE U. S.

His Wife and Another Chinese Sai

but Are Under Jurisdiction of

Own Government.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 14

-Federal Judge Harold Louder-

back today signed an order per-

mitting Ying Kao, former Chinese

By the Associated Press

automatically places the

Attorney George Hatfield had re-

fused to make a move here until

instructed to do so by the depart-

TO J. T. MILLIKEN ESTATE

Over-Assessment on Estate Tax;

Trustee Sued for \$16,198

and Interest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -A re

ment of estate tax agains; the es-

tate of John T. Milliken of St.

Louis was announced today by the

The National Bank of Commerce

and John G. Lonsdale are trustees.

The total estate tax paid to the

Government on the estate of Milli-

716.19 The trustees sued in April,

1928, to recover \$16 198.34 and in-

Internal Revenue Bureau.

diplomatic action.

ment in Washington.

fective today.

gation.

LIEUT. ALFORD J. WILLIAMS. NAVAL flyer, who hopes to win the Schneider cup race this year.

His plane, the Mercury racer, is held by unfavorable weather conditions on the dock of the United States Naval Academy, pending further tests. In a test last Friday Williams taxied his plane at a speed of 106 miles an hour. At Mitchel Field in 1927 the naval flyer in a converted racing plane made a speed of 332 miles an hour.

\$750 TAKEN IN HOLDUP HEAD OF PRISON FARM

Two Youths Pose as Soda Water Customers in Robbery at 3852 Easton.

Three employes of the Big Ben Beverage Corporation were head up in the company office, 3852 The State Penal Board today dis-Easton avenue, this morning and charged R. P. Hawkins, superinrobbed of yesterday's receipts, \$750,

The robbers, well dressed and of here, and O. L. Job, guard capcalm, entered the office and told tain, son of State Representative the manager, F. L. Schade, that Job of Nodaway County, following they were planning to open a bar- a raid at the farm yesterday by becue stand at Watson and Man- Federal prohibition agents. chester roads and wanted to pur-

chase a quantity of soda. "Manchester and Watson roads?" ney has been Schade queried. "That must be and liquor were manufactured. d as low as 6 per cent. Time wrong. Those roads don't meet." "Well, it's on Watson road," the

who had been standing in the doorway, stepped to one side, out of St. Louis, came here yesterday at Tork. Wall street figures that dollar in gold provides the pistol from a hip pocket. "Put 'em up," he ordered, and when Schade did not obey immediately, repeated, "Put 'em up.

mean business." The other robber produced a pistol and covered Mrs. Lillian Davidson, stenographer, and O. A. Marx, . The robbers then or

caped in an automobile. GIRL FOUND SLAIN IN STREET

Body of Child, 12. Missing 12 Hours, Wrapped in Sacks.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14 -The body of a 12-year-old girl thought by police to have been at- under the jurisdiction of their own tacked and slain by a middle-aged man, was identified by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K Aune, as

that of their daughter, Dorothy. The body, wrapped in gunny sacks, was found in a South Minneapolis street today, 12 hours after the girl was reported missing \$22,397 REFUND BY U. S. from her home. The manner in which the child met death was not determined definitely.

When the Anti-Saloon League Went Wet"

Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-brandt tells today, in the ninth chapter of "The Inside of Pro-hibition," how she had to fight the dry organization in a fa-mous St. Louis trial. It is printed on the first page of the Editorial Section of this issue

POST-DISPATCH

Another Chapter Tomorrow

MAN AND WOMAN END THEIR LIVES AT HOUSE PART

Guests Find Miss Montell Shoots Self.

THEY QUARRELED

lostess at Springtop Farm, Near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Had Been Divorced in Reno Last Year.

ly the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug 4.-Miss Montell Mansfield, 27 ears old, and Gail Hamilton, 33, paper profit of \$2,936,347. ooth of New York, died today in REPORT TO STIMSON URGES what a Dutchess County Coroner aid was a double suicide.

Miss Mansfield was found by her guests dead on a bed at her country home, Springtop Farm. When they went to telephone a doctor they heard a shot and returned to find Hamilton dead on the floor with a .32-caliber revolver lying near him.

Visiting Miss Mansfield in addition to Hamilton were Rudolph Backert, Fred Navarre and Miss Elizabeth McCune, all of New York,

According to their story Backert, FIRED AFTER DRY RAID during which Hamilton and Miss at the suggestion of the League of Nations. irg and Hamilton did likewise a State Board Also Ousts Guard they heard him cry out: "Why did you ever do it, Monty?" and rushed upstairs to find Miss Mansfield lying on the bed and Hamilton at-

empting to arouse her.
In the house were found checks drawn on a Reno bank and friends advantages of a more simple calensaid Miss Mansfield had obtained dar. divorce in Reno in December, tell Ovington.

tendent of the Missouri peniten-Hamilton was said to have a tiary dairy farm, seven miles east vife. Mrs. Elsie Hamilton, at present in Paris, with their 8-year-old would be dated Dec. 29," the report daughter, Betty. Miss Mansfield's explained, "with the suggested father, W. E. Mansfield, was said name of 'peace day' or 'year day' to live in Farwell, Tex., while her and observed as an extra Sabbath. mother, who had remarried, lived Leap day would be placed on June in Toronto, Ont.

Search for a still reported on the farm failed, but the raid resulted in E. W. FRANZ ESTATE INCREASES discovery of a quantity of liquor \$3,390,000 IN SIX MONTHS and indications that home brew Holdings in Burroughs Adding Ma-

Report Shows. An increase of \$3,390,000 in the last six months in the value of the souri district, with headquarters in Ehrhardt W. Franz estate, consisting mostly of stock of the Burthe request of Gov. Caulfield with roughs Adding Machine Co., is shown by the report of the trustees, G. A. Franz and G. A. Buder, filed today in Federal Court.

The report of Jan. 31 last showed of Burroughs stock of no var value held at \$240 a share, or \$13,560 .-000. On Aug. 1 a 400 per cent stock dividend was declared, and this increased the estate's holdings to 282,500 shares, now held at \$60 a share or \$16,950,000. The total value of the estate, including other assets, was placed at \$13,-966,970 Jan. 31, and \$17,356,970 Aug. 1.

consul here, his wife and Sun Foen The January report showed an to leave the jurisdiction of United increase in the stock value of near-States courts and the three sailed ly \$6,000,000 over the value of the today for China aboard the Shinyo previous July Franz a St. Louis Maru. They had been involved in grocer, who died in 1898, had an an attempted opium smuggling original investment of \$21,000 in either up or down stream. the American Arithmometer Co. On motion of Thomas J. Riorparent of the Burroughs company dan, attorney for Sun Foon, Judge His widow, 89 years old, lives in Louderback signed the order which Pasadena, Cal. Under Franz's will. she receives the income for life and nine heirs or groups of heirs government. The release of the will share the estate at her death. Chinese followed several weeks of

PAIR GENEROUS WITH MONEY ARRESTED AS BANK ROBBERS Have Been Paying \$20 for Pack of Cigarettes and Giving Taxi Starters \$10 Tips.

Two men who have been paying \$20 for a pack of cigarettes and tipping taxi starters at a North Side hotel \$5 and \$10 were arrested today and held for Indianapolis (Ind.) authorities in connection with the holdup Aug. 8 of a Marshfield, Ind., bank.

One of the men, arrested by Sergt Peeters of Deer Street Station in a hotel room, had \$400 in a money belt, while \$65 was found scattered about the room. The other, taken by Detective John alighted from a taxi in the 4500 block of Delmar boulevard, had ken, St. Louis chemical manufac- \$797 in \$5 and \$10 bills in his

Confronted in the office of Chief of Detectives Kaiser with a pho terest, alleging that the Govern-ment had failed to deduct n its as-sessment \$97,000 in estate tax paid rested in the hotel, denied that it 5:14. sessment \$77,000 in casate and paid the State and \$18,000 paid as State was his likeness. He said he was Stage of the and Federal income taxes was his likeness. He said he was Stage of the and Federal income taxes

GEORGE F. BAKER'S \$6,438,500 FOR YEAR

His Son, J. P. Morgan and Myron Taylor Also Benefit Greatly From Stock Advance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-The advance in United States Steel com-Mansfield Dead in Room mon this year from a low price of Then Gail Hamilton \$157.12 1/2 to a record high price of \$245 today has swelled the fortunes of George F. Baker and his son and J. P. Morgan and Myron

> George F. Baker, who has made ON AUTO RIDE millions this year in the advance of First National Bank stock, is the largest individual steel share holder. He owns 76,000 common shares and 500 preferred, while his son. George F. Baker Jr., owns 10,001 common shares. Baker's paper profits this year on steel amount to \$6,438,500, while his son has added \$978,847 to his fortune J. P. Morgan is listed as the holder of 1261 common shares, which give him a paper profit since Jan. 8 of \$123,420. Taylor, who is chairman of Steel's Finance Com-

CALENDAR OF 13 MONTHS

U. S. Committee Points Out "Grave Defects" of Present System.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-A re port favoring revision of the calendar by the formation of 13 months of equal length was pre-

sented to Secretary Stimson today by the National Committee on Caland Mrs. Henrietta Vavulis of Los endar Simplification, for transmission to the League of Nations. The committee was organized in Hamilton and Miss Mansfield went 1928 under the chairmanship of day after listening to Minister

> The religious aspects of a calenness concerns with private calen- tions. dars, and an analysis of the "grave defects" of the present system all were set out in the lengthy report, which declared that any inconven-

Under the plan of 13 months of 1928, under the name of Mrs. Mon- 28 days each, the new month chequer, and the French delegawould be placed between June and tion to come to an agreement.

July. "The 365th day of the yea 29 and observed as an extra Sab

40 Cases of Whisky Transferred Three Minutes While Patrol Boat Is Out of Sight.

By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, Ontario, Aug. 14 .-Smugglers broke through the United States Coast Guard block-

in landing several cargoes of liquor Allied nations today depends only that the estate held 56,500 shares in broad daylight at the Detroit docks. The runners waited until a Coast Guard patrol boat had passed out of sight below the Ambassador Bridge and then transferred 40 cases of whisky from s meed hoat to an automobile. The procedure required

three minutes, witnesses of the transfer said. The liquor was handled by five runners, two of mann, German Foreign Minister, whom wore revolvers in holsters. Arthur Henderson, British Foreign been notified of several trips of France have set the latter part of this nature made after coast guard this year as the date for complete vessels had passed/out of sight withdrawal of the Allied troops. vessels had passed/out of sight

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, AND WARMER TOMORROW

rday's high 93 (4:15 n m.); Relative humidity at noon, 56 per cent. Official

BOOK BE A BEST

WOULD THE 16-RIDE cast of St. Louis plan have been solved. Missouri: Fair tonight and to- end. morrow; slightly row afternoon. erally fair tonight

er tomorrow afand central por

Sunset 6:58, sunrise (tomorrow Stage of the Mississippi 8.4 feet

U. S. STEEL PROFITS SNOOK CONVICTED, DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR VERDICT OF JURY ON FIRST BALLOT

CONFERENCE AT THE HAGUE QUITS

Recess Taken So Britain and France Can Attempt to Reach Agreement, Communique Says.

RHINE EVACUATION BY **END OF YEAR LIKELY**

Announcement of Date for Beginning Withdrawal Depends on Acceptance of Young Plan.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 14.-The Fl. nancial Committee of the conference to make the Young plan effective adjourned to Saturday tofor an automobile ride early today, George Eastman, Rochester, N. Y., Louis Loucheur of France and Premier Venizelos of Greece discourse on deliveries in kind, as dar change, the experience of busi- part payment of German repara-

> An official communique said adjournment was taken "in order to give the delegations a chance to ience in making the change would continue negotiations begun on deliveries and annuities."

It was hoped generally the reess would permit Philip Snowder British Chancellor of Snowden has said the Youn

Britain, except in revised form which would allow his Government a greater percentage of German reparations. Snowden Wrote Con

It was Snowden himself who so that the public would not sur-mise a deadlock had developed. that sort," he said. "I hope the

conversations which have been re-ferred to here will be fruitful in week by the Public Service Co., results, and that on Saturday are: morning we shall be able to get down to real questions and make effective progress."

Definite announcement of the date and conditions of evacuation ade yesterday and were successful of the Rhineland by the former on final acceptance of the Young reparations plan.

Snowden whose attitude had made acceptance seem highly improbable, has shown a much more conciliatory front, and there was tion to phases of the Young plan soon would be allayed.
Tentatively, Dr. Gustav Strese

United States authorities have Minister and Premier Briand of "Out of the Rhineland by Christ

> resentatives of the governments here as indicative both of their good intentions and of the stage to which the negotiations have prothat that date is tentative, a pro viso always being unanimous ac ceptance of the Young plan.

There probably will further announcement with regard to evacuation by the political committee of the conference until the problems of the financial commit fore- tee on acceptance of the Young

The dominant note in conference morrow; slightly ing the danger point last probably was not a delegation un willing to make sacrifices to that

BRITAIN ANXIOUS TO LEAVE RHINE

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT.

8 KILLED IN JAPANESE MILITARY PLANE CRASH; 4 GÉNERAL STAFF OFFICERS

T HE most diststrous acci-dent in the history of Jap-anese military aviation oc-curred at Tachikawa Airfield, near Tokio, this morning re sulting in the deaths of eight men, four of them general staff

A new bombing plane in which the officers had started an inspection trip, crashed from an altitude of 900 feet, and all eight occupants of the plane were, killed. An inves-tigation was ordered immediately, but with no survivors the cause of the disaster was likely to remain unsolved. The bomber went out of control attempting to bank less than a

mile from the take-off. The dead include Major-General Tsunes Aburo, chief of operations staff, a colonel and two majors of the general staff, three junior officers and one non-commissioned officer.

The victims of the disaster will receive posthumous pro-

City Counselor's Proposal and Company's 16-for-\$1 Plan to Be Discussed Be-

fore State Commission. By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14 .-

The State Public Service Commission will hold a hearing in Jefferson City next Tuesday afternoon roposed the wording of the offi- on the question of adopting one of cial communique. He suggested it two proposed St. Louis street car plans, or a compromise between ment" fell from the clerk's lips, ise a deadlock had developed.

"We want to avoid anything of them. The plans, one offered tothem. The plans, one offered toof an eye. A few minutes later he

> City Counselor's Plan-12-ride books, good for one week, to sell holders of book stubs at 5 cents

those not buying books.

good for one week, to sell for holders at 5 cents each, and 10-Neither of the two plans has een filed formally with the Pubgeneral hope in The Hague repara- lic Service Commission. All the ommission has before it officially is the company's application for a 10-cent cash fare, with four tokens left the court room before the verfor 35 cents, to supplant the pres- dict was returned.

ent 8-cent fare. That application has been suspended until Dec. 1. The commission's discussion today with representatives of the formal. At first the company's representatives were unwilling to consider Muench's 12-ride book plan, but when the gathering adjourned at 3 p. m., they were ready demonstration.

er they can concur in it.

In presenting the plan for a 12-ride book, Counselor Muench said the demonstration was a general the chief objection to the company's plan was that 16 rides were more than most persons wish to take in a week. Wage earners would be served better by a 12-ride book, he said, and the privi-

On the basis of Muench's proposal, the fare per ride would be 7½ cents for the first 12 rides and 5 cents for additional rides and 5 cents for additional rides defendant, and Mrs. Helen Snook, his wife, slipped into source and sat down by the sevent several seve week, under Muench's plan, would cost \$1.10. Under the company's proposal the passenger must use at proposal the passenger must use at least 12 rides a week to avoid paying more than the present a cent fare. Thirteen rides under

Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Coopright 1929 by the Press and Pulitar Publishing Cost. the New York World and the Post-Dispatch).

THE HAGUE, Aug. 14. — The meeting at which Arthur Henderson. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Paur Hymans and Aristide Briand discussed how soon the ailled troops can start withdrawal from German Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Former Veterinary Professor Who Killed Woman Student on Rifle Range Takes Decision Calmly.

HEARING MONDAY ON NEW TRIAL

Crowd's Applause at Prosecutor's Re-enactment of Crime Brings Censure From Bench.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14 .-

ames H. Snook, former veterinary rofessor, confessed alayer of Miss Theora Hix, 24-year-old medical student at Ohio State University, was found guilty of first degree murder without a recommendation of mercy by a jury in Franklin Common Pleas Court on the first

ballot late today.

The verdict carries a penalty of death in the electric chair. It was returned after 38 minutes' delib-

ration.

Defense counsel announced that a motion for a new trial would be made and Judge Scarlett set 9 a. m. next Monday for the hearing on the motion.

The verdict was handed to the Clerk of the Court by C. S. Baird, the foreman. After the jury was excused, Prosecutor Chester

Snook listened to the reading of the verdict with the same lack of emotion that has characte him throughout the trial. As the court clerk started to read the ver-dict, Snook looked straight ahead and when the words "first degree murder is charged in the indictleft the room with the same firm stride and the same square set of shoulders that have marked him through the trial, which entered

its foutrh week today. The parents of the slain woman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Hix, broke into sobbing as the pronounce of death was read. They made their way from the room shaken

and torn by the ordeal. . The verdict was returned just two months from the day on which Miss Hix's body, the head battered and the throat cut, was found or lonely rifle range on the edge of teh city, where she had gone with Snook's wife and mother had

the order of the courtro Prosecutor Chester concluded his closing argument.

tators' section and Judge Scarlett pounded on his desk and ordered the officers to bring before him

wave of hand-clapping that apparently swept through the whole of The Judge addressed the jury: "You will disregard this demonride book, he said, and the privilege of taking added rides for a
nickel would stimulate Sunday and
evening travel.

On the basis of Muench's proposal, the fare per ride would be
the for the first 12 rides

As Chester finished his speech.

SLAYER OF THREE. ONCE SAVED BY ERROR, MUST HANG

Supreme Court Finds Reversal Previously Granted to Springfield Man Was Not in Accord With Law.

EXECUTION SET FOR SEPT. 27

Part of Statute Providing That Jury Must Fix First Degree Murder Penalty Never Was Passed.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14. ority of a trial judge to impose the death penalty on a decase, after the jury had found the

to decide upon the punishment, was sustained today by the Missouri Supreme Court, en banc, in decision reversing a previous rul-The Court ruled a clause in Sec-Mon 3232 of the Revised Statutes ourl, 1919, relating to trial of first degree murder cases, which provides that the jury must decide upon the punishment, was never legally written into the state utes by the Legislature, and was

void. This clause was erroneously written into the section in 1907, as an amendment, although the Legislature rejected the amendment, the Dr. Eckener and his aids. They ex-The Court in this ruling affirmed

the conviction and death sentence of Newell M. (Dobb) Adams of Springfield, Mo., who once won reversal of his conviction, and fixed the date of his execution, by hanging, for Sept. 27. Adams shot and killed Patrolman Francis M. De Armond of Springfield, June 18, 1928, when the officer attempted to arrest Adams after he had shot and fatally stabbed his mother-inin-law and killed another woman Adams was tried in Polk Coun-

ty on a change of venue. jury found him guilty of first de gree murder, but was unable to agree on the punishment, ten of the jurors voting for the death penalty and two for life imprisonment. Circuit Judge Skinker, after polling the jury and being assured the jurors could not agree in further deliberations, fixed the punishmen

New Trial Was Ordered. On first hearing of Adams' appeal, Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court reversed the lower court and ordered a new trial, holding the trial judge was without authority to assess the death penalty in a first degree murder case and that the punishment must be fixed by jury. One of the Judges dissented and the case went to the lowing which the divisional opin-

Lovan, who represented the State dealt with both the board and the a rear door and entered a horse ing another hearing of the appeal by the court en banc, after doing extensive research which disclosed the erroneous inclusion of the invalid clause in Section 3232. The cision today follows this second hearing by the court en banc.

section of the law involved formerly was Section 1817 of the Revised Statutes of 1899 and be-came Section 3232 in later revisions of the laws. It originally provided that persons convicted of Advisors, the Secretary asserted first degree murder "shall suffer and were desirous of their cordial

In 1907 the Legislature amended the section to provide life as an was to alternative punishment for alternative punishment for first degree murder. At the same time another amendment was offered, adding the clause "and the jury shall decide which punishment shall be inflicted." The House passed the latter amendment but the Senate rejected it and returned it to the House, which receded from its position and concurred in rejection of the amendment.

Through some error the amend-ment was written into the enrolled bill, despite the journal records showing its rejection, and has been

a part of the law since 1907. Governor's Call Cited. Lovan overcame another conten tion that the clause was valid because the Legislature re-enacted the section in 1919, in connection with the establishment of capital pealed in 1917, and that this ac-

Lovan presented the official record of the Legislature, showing that the re-enactment of Section 3232 took place at a special ses-sion of the Legislature in 1919 and that Gov. Gardner's call for the special session and his special message to the special session did not cover amendment of Section 3233. The Constitution limits the legislative acts of a special session of the Legislature to the specific matitained in the Governor

call for the session and his special measage.

The Court sustained this contention and declared the clause prescribing that the jury should fix the punishment in a case subject to the death penalty was invalid.

Judge E. S. Gantt, who wrote the opinion, held that the remainder of Section 3232 was valid and remained in force and that only the one clause was void. All the

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO TAKE OFF AT 9:30 P. M. FOR TOKIO ON SECOND LEG OF WORLD TOUR

Favorable Weather Forecast for Flight Over Asia and Northern Route Probably Will Be Chosen-Engines Given Final Test

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSAFEN. Germany, Aug. 14.-Dr. Hugo Eckener, comdirigible for Tokio, Japan, on the second leg of its round-the-world Arctic circle. flight at 4:30 a. m. Thursday (9:30 , m, today, St. Louis time). The passengers were ordered to nter the gondola at 4 o'clock to-

orrow morning. "That will be plenty of time," he getting said. "It was necessary to start for America earlier because I had to run a race with a gale approachwind, which usually blows across Lake Constance from the north, had died down.'

the night pleased both commander complete. and crew.

"It looks like good weather ahead." Capt. Hans von Schiller simpler. Inasmuch as the flying said. "There is a low pressure will be in northerly and colder redefendant guilty but was unable area almost stationary over the Taimur Peninsula. The low pressure over Scandinavia is rapidly moving east while the high pressure area over Central Europe is also spreading eastward. We there fore hope we can stick to the great

The Zeppelin's five engines were gone over once again, a last inspec tion was made of the fabric which covers the rigid framework, food, supplies and the ship's cargo of nail were stowed away, and a final checkup made of every element. ports, furnished in part by Soviet meteorologists, were studied by

As time for take-off approached general that the Graf was under taking a voyage which will test its speed, endurance and airworthiconsiderably more than any

mere trans-Atlantic crossing. Most Difficult Voyage. Particularly did the possible extreme northern route, northeast

in Harmony.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .-- A

conference at the White House to-

Stimson, Secretary Adams, Under-

Secretary of State Cotton and

technical points of the disarma-

After the White House gather.

conference between the naval ex-

The civilian officials were keep

ing in close touch with the Naval

The conference, he continued

ences in their points of view might

be given full consideration.

informal and was not called to dis-

cuss any crisis arising in the Naval

limitations question, but that the

correspondence on the negotiations

between Ambassador Dawes and

other Judges of court, en banc

concurred in the ruling.

Adams, now 29 years old, plead-

ed insanity as a defense. He ran

amuck, while endeavoring to learn

from relatives the whereabouts of

tranged, and had been sought by

Springfield police for several hours before he was trapped in a

Springfield residence. He surren-

Attorney-General Shartel today

commended Lovan for his persist

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

dered after shooting Dearmond.

ent research in the case

Prime Minister MacDonald

England was considered.

make sure that no differ-

and friendly cooperation

none at this time.

By the Amociated Press.

ment problem.

with the subject.

seem a supreme test, although as a matter of fact weather conditions that far north were said to be bet ter for an eastward flight than furmander of the Graf Zeppelin, today ther south, by way of Irkutsk. set the time for departure of the Much of the route along the northern course would lie north of the

The 20 passengers, who with 40 officers and crew will be aboard the Zeppelin, already have gathered here from all parts of Europe They were happy at the prospect of away early (around midnight tonight, St. Louis time). No one seemed to fear the outcome of the trip, or ing from Ireland. At 5 a. m. the be contemplating it with any emotion other than enjoyment.

Otto Manz, chief cook, preparation, of food to be served Weather reports received during on the long flight practically was Meals will be of the same kind as on the trip to America save that the fare will be gions a high proportion of fats will be taken along, such as bacon and

There will be only one official ascot aboard the Zeppelin, Capt. Hans von Schiller said, remarking: Some friend of the Zeppelin in New York gave us an amusing a blue heron—with long legs en-cased in enormous shoes which put comedian

"Knut Eckener added to its inimitable appearance by putting dark-rimmel spectacles on its pect prior to departure to state mascot will be perched in one of it were the airship's sage." The scene ahead.

Dr. Eckener was guest yesterda; at a luncheon at the beautiful Was-King Gustav of Sweden was in-Dr. Eckener and the constructo s their work for the science of aviation and asked that the Zeppeli ward from Leningrad to Jakutsk, be brought soon to Sweden.

WHITE HOUSE MEETING ARENA BULL ESCAPES, KILLS WOMAN IN HOME ON NAVY LIMITATION Races Through Streets Valencia, Spain, Wounds

VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 14 .- A raging bull, intended for the Va-lencia arena, fought his way to Called by Hoover to Keep Cabinet Men and Experts freedom here today, killed one woman, wounded three horses and frightened the populace. He final-

against a matador. The bull escaped while it was being taken to its pen, preparatory day of President Hoover, Secretary to the fight. It raced through the in every direction and entered the house of Senora Vicente Porta. She fund for Assistant Attorney-General A. B. the question of naval limitations, appeared in the room, and gored stable. It butted the horses and returned to the street. Arena attendants recaptured the

ing. Stimson said the naval negotiations had reached the point ORDERED TO PUT TO DEATH where it was desirable to have a HIS COMPANION IN SLAYING perts and the civilian members of the Government who are dealing

animal on a street.

Cuban, Since Chosen Official Executioner, Must Twist the Garrote. Court Holds. Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 14.—Two and other roads and we want them gineer in the employ of the State companions in crime are to meet to dovetail as much as possible Highway Commission; H. D. Owens early next year on the garrote with the State system. We want of the Independence Chamber of platform in the Cuban Federal the State Highway Commission to Commerce, Allen K. Gibbon, presipenitentiary, one as executione and the other to die for the murder of a 64-year-old woman.

become vital, adding he knew of The Supreme Court ruled today In reply to questions regarding that Enrique Pineda, sentenced to a life term as accomplice in the will play in the Limitation disexecutioner, must twist the garcussions, Stimson said they would rote handle in the execution of not say what interests he meant. ty Court. Zoila Rodriguez, admitted slayer Stimson said the conference was

of the woman. Rodriguez was arrested at Tampa, Fla., last year after a worldwide search lasting five years.

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ST. LOUIS HIGHWAY **CHARGES IGNORED** BY KANSAS CITIANS

Delegation Presents Road Program to State Commission Without Expected Reply.

By a Staff Correspondent, of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14. Kansas City delegation which appeared before the State Highway commission yesterday to tell what ing the maximum wind velocity provements did not undertake to to Weather Forecaster Hayes. Sudreply to the charge of the St. Louis den changes in temperature were Chamber of Commerce, made be- recorded, the mercury falling from ore the commission a month ago, that there had been discrimination p. m. It rose to 80 at 9 p. m in favor of the western part of the and dropped to 61 at 5 a. m. to-

state. Kansas City interests had be expected to take exception to St. Louis' charges or present counter-claims. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce took care to insist tha it was not trying to array the two ides of Missouri against each other, but fairness in road building. Considerable public attention and feeling as been aroused by the St. Louis charges, which cam nexpectedly.

Yesterday's proceedings were a anticlimax. A delegation of 15 men, led by Lou E. Holland, exe utive manager of the Kansas City looking blue bird-I suppose it is Chamber of Commerce, was before the Highway Commission long enough for Holland to read a two it all over the ordinary movie and a half page letter, which he explained was the opinion reduced to writing of the members of his

What Kansas City Wants. . The letter requested principally the widening of existing State highmore definitely the dirigible's the front vindows of the control State roads converging on Kansas gondola, musingly watching the City in the surrounding counties-Jackson, Clay and Platte. It also erberg summer castle to which State road bond issue, in accordsible out of last year's \$75,000,000 vited. King Gustav expressed to the highway easement over the Armour-Swift-Burlington bridge of the Zeppelin his admiration of across the Missouri River at Kansas City.

Chief Engineer Cutler of the State Highway Department, who attended the hearing, said the delegation had asked for no improvements not already contemplated by sas City. In fact, he added, t'e letter did not mention one connect be made. Cutler said.

he easement or control of the highway deck of the A-S-B bridge. ly was put in tow. however, and The crossing was freed of tolls on gations without comment, although s turn July 15, 1927. It carries U. S. Highways 69 and 71 across the Missouri into Kansas City and is a principal artery between the regions on the two sides of the streets, with the citizens scattering stream. The city manager of Kansas City proposes to use the rewas adopted by the full court. members of the Naval Board, on was in the kitchen when the bull trance for U. S. Highway No. 24. "We are not antagonistic to St. ouis or anybody else" said land, when asked by the correspondent to explain the reasons for the hearing. "We are for every road in Missouri. The prosperity of Missouri depends on roads and the more roads there are into the interior the more it will help the ty highway system; R. C. Greenfarmer. farmer. As the farmers prosper, so lease, W. H. Weeks, A. E. Bett's do the cities prosper. Jackson and Frank A. Davis of the Kan-County (containing Kansas City) sas City Chamber of Commerce voted \$6,500,000 for roads last Roads Committee; Matthew S. year. The county engineers have planned inner and outer belt roads for Kansas City and a former en-

> "To Offset Certain Interests." Later Holland asserted that the administrative body;

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1929_ TEN-MINUTE HAIL DAMAGES TWO FIRE ALARM CIRCUIT

alarm boxes each, were put out of commission by a rain, hail and wind storm which hit the city at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. Except for wires being down on the 6700 blocks of Scanlon and Smiley ave-nues and 200 telephones being out of order over a scattered area, no other wire damage was reported and all had been repaired this morning. The storm lasted about 10 minutes.

The hall, ranging up to about three-quarters of an inch in diameter, fell chiefly in the South Side and the vicinity of Forest

Lightning struck a three-story house at 4205 Evans avenue, inflicting damage estimated at \$50. At the Weather Bureau office atop the Railway Exchange Buildwas 28 miles an hour, according 93 degrees at 4 p. m. to 73 at 6

ATTENDANTS LOCKED UP WHILE

Both Apparently Held Up By Sam Youth-Money Snatched From Employe at Another Place

Charles Moody, attendant in gasoline filling station at 509 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, was locked in the washroom early today while a youth about 18 years old, who carried a rusty revolver, took \$25 from the cash register. Evan Brock, attendant in a station at 1900 State street, also was locked in his washroom while a youth, apparently the same one, took \$40.

Three men who obtained 17 galons of gasoline from Leon Craw ford, attendant, in a station at 900 Baugh street, tendered a \$10 bill in payment and then seized it and the \$7 offered in change and drove away.

However, several Kansas City mer were present as a separate delegation, urging construction of two cutoffs from U. S. Highway No. 40 into the South Side of Kansas City Number 40 now connects with Thirty-first street, which is about midtown.

As spokesmen, R. L. Winter, real estate man, who is said to b interested in South Side property asked for a cutoff the commission in relief of traffic street and Howard Huselton, a civ congestion in the vicinity of Kan- ic worker, asked for one to "hirty ninth street. Some State road of ficials were of the opinio ing road the commission has under was these interests to which Holconsideration. It will be some time land referred. Chief Engineer Cutbefore a refund for the bridge can ler told Winter and Huselton that while there was merit in their re-Kansas City some time ago voted quests other projects in the dis \$1,200,000 bond issue to acquire trict should be carried out first as more important. Commission listened to both delequestions as to details were asked

State Highway Congested.

Holland's letter said: "We regard the State highways entering a viaduct for a new en- with the other roads as supple-Kansas City as superhighways, mentary. Already traffic is congested on these State highways and this will increase as the State system is completed,"

Those in Holland's delegation were: J. S. Adsit. D. S. Adams. E. co-operate so that we can get as dent of the Leeds (a Kansas City much benefit as possible out of our suburb) Improvement Association; Presiding Judge Harry S. Truman of the Jackson County Court, or

PASSENGER PLANE DIVES INTO LAKE:

Picked Up by Steamers After Plunge Into Erie Near Cleveland.

CO-PILOT MISSING

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14 .- A Cleveland-Detroit amphibian passenger plane sank in Lake Erie after being forced down in a dense fog late yesterday and the co-pilot was missing today, the Toompson Aeronautical Corporation reported. The pilot and two passengers, one of them a woman, were rescue after struggling to keep afloat in

the water two hours. Search was under way for John Kasper, the co-pilot, by plane and boat today, but company officers were hopeful that he had been icked up by some craft without a wireless.

C. A. Rheinstrom of the Thomp on company said the plane took off with good weather prevailing here at 5 p. m. yesterday on his regular run. The ship was piloted by Cy Caldwell and carried Kasper, Mrs. Robert Little of Cedar Rapids, Ia., a passenger, and C. A. Lupold of Paterson, N. J., a me

About four miles west of Pele Island, Rheinstrom said, the plane ran into a dense fog and it was decided to come down until the weather cleared. The fog, how-ever, was so thick that Caldwell was unable to bring the plane down capably and one wing was damaged, causing it to turn over and slowly fill with water and sink.

CAT SERIOUSLY HURTS WOMAN Bites When Tail Is Stepped On,

Bitten by her pet cat, Mrs. Martreet, suffered a severed artery in of the sleeping cat and the animal

Thursday ...

HOPE, ARK., POSSE KILLS MAN WHO SLEW HIS WIFE scaped Inmate of State Hospital Had Fired When Ordered

Put Up Hands.

HOPE, Ark., Aug. 13 .- Charley Martin, saw filer and escaped inmate from the State hospital for ervous diseases in Little Rock who killed his wife here Saturday Two Men and Woman night, was slain yesterday by a posse in a revolver fight. He fired two shots at the posse which was encircling him before he fell dead, his body riddled.

Martin fled after killing his wife. He was known to have been armed and the posse was ordered to shoot to kill. Martin was ordered to hold up his hands, but fired instead. Eight children, three of them

AMERICAN WOULD DIVORCE

ASSOLANT, ATLANTIC FLYER aid to Have Filed Suit Which Was Rejected Because Certain Pa-pers Were Missing.

PARIS, Aug. 14.-Mme. Jean ssolant, the former Pauline Parker of New York, was said at the office of her attorney today to have filed a suit for divorce from Jean Assolant, French pilot of the trans-Atlantic plane Yellow Bird, but that the suit was rejected because cer-tain papers, including her birth certificate, were not attached.

Mme. Assolant has cabled to the

apron, from making United States for the necessary papers and, according to her attorneys, will refile her suit as soon as they are available.

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ordinary labor. COAST GUARDSMEN'S SLAYER Building Trades the work is that e TO HANG IN PLANE HANGAR ite Selected to Comply With U. S.

Court's Order to Exclude Witnesses. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug.

4.-An airplane hangar at the United States Coast Guard base has been designated as the execution we might get some act chamber of James Horace Alder- city." Cassidy said. man, convicted liquor runner, slayer of two coast guardsmen in 1927. In announcing the decision last tha Tybura, 2241 North Market night to erect a scaffold in the seaplane hangar. Federal officials said her left leg yesterday, and is in a they had complied with the order erious condition at City Hospital. of Federal Judge Halstead L. Rit Mrs. Tybura told police that by ter, to keep persons other than of-accident she stepped on the tail ficials from witnessing the hanging. ed that two diamond A site for the execution was de- at \$2000 have displicitly at the site of the

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Made Tests With Sandbags F. M. Hargreaves, chief engineer of the Department of Public Safety, testified he inspected the coaster cars and the supporting trestle work Saturday and found them tructurally sound. He sent the master on a test run with 100d sacks of sand in the 12 seats of a two-car train. One of the acks, in a rear seat, was hurled everboard at a point, 50 feet high, where an ascent has been completd and a descent is about to be ade. It was there that Clark and Miss Brockmeyer were thrown from

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without opening the strap. Coroner Omits Test Ride. Coroner Dever, who went to the park yesterday and sat in the coast-er, agreed. The Coroner had an-sounced he would take a ride, but changed his mind after viewing the steep grades. Hargreaves said there was a 60 per cent "dip" just ere the accident occurred. The sack of sand that fell out was not strapped in and could not hold to the grab irons, could it?" uired an attorney represen coaster owner. Gustave Sauter "No, sir, the sand was put in for weight test," replied the witness. Testimony that attendants has

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SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 14 .-

The levee at San Marcial, N. M.,

broke this morning, and as the

flood waters of the Rio Grande

buildings in San Marcial with the exception of the Harvey Hotel and

vising nurse left immediately for San Marcial.

GIRL FOUND SLASHED TO DEATH

Body Discovered Near West Chica-go; Bank Book in Purse Shows Deposits of \$991. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-The body

of an attractive girl about 19 years

old, her throat and abdomen

slashed, was found today beneath

an overturned automobile, a half mile south of West Chicago. A

bank book in her pocketbook

showing deposits of \$991, bore the name of Helen Dorothy Flenner,

There also was a photograph of a

youth with the name "Clarence" written at the bottom. The auto

bore a Chicago vehicle license.

The slayer escaped apparently or

foot and no witnesses to the kill-

ACCUSED OF HUGE SWINDLE

with using the mails to defraud

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Huckins, head of a mysterious

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'Do Not Stand up.' At the fatal curve, Hightower was holding Miss Dixon "merely for protection," he testified, adding: "I felt a jerk, heard a low cry from her and then a crash as

The witness estimated the speed of the coaster at 25 to 30 miles an nour. He said there was no "sky-

larking" by the passengers. Terrence McEntee, who rode in the front seat of the first car on warned him the first time to fasten the belt, which he did. He said Clark was thrown slear from the coaster, but Miss Brockmeyer lower track where the coaster ran

TAKE RECESS TILL

SATURDAY MORNING Continued From Page One.

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CHICAGO DESPERADO WHO SHOT FEDERAL CFFICER ARRESTED

'Baby Face" Doody Also Suspected of Killing Chief of Police

in Berwyn, a Suburb. CHICAGO, Aug. 14. - "Baby Face" Willie Doody, classed by police as a desperado, was arrested nut street, yesterday, and were adyesterday without the firing of a mitted by Louis Haley, reported shot. He had been sought since they found the office contained, in he shot his way out of a hotel addition to desks, chairs and table, that must be proved to sustain a room in which he had been cornered by Postoffice Inspector Evan | moonshine, two quarts of gin and

Doody surrendered with a docil-

held for the killing of Charles finding more beer. Mason was ar-Levy, police chief of Berwyn, a rested. Chicago suburb.

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Loss of Eyesight.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Samue Hoffman, defense counsel for Col. license and diploma scandal.

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Form Trout Pool in Rapidan River-Presi-

Harry Jones Arrested After Two Policemen Find Beer in Former Newspa-

The popularity of the thirteenth floor of the 14-story First National Life Building at Broadway and Chestnut street aroused the curlos ity of police last night. They ob served that those who went up to the thirteenth—and most of the people entered after dark-came lown a bit unsteady on their feet but radiantly happy.

In former years, when the structure was known as the Times Building, the thirteenth floor housed newspaper editorial offices and subscribers were wont to call there with news items. But obviously last night's callers were interested in something else.

RAIDED IN OLD

per Offices.

To satisfy their curiosity, Patrol-men Moriarity and Hart boarded an elevator at the lobby and an-nounced "thirteenth floor, please" with the rest of the passengers. No body asked for the twelfth, foureenth or any floor but No. 12. The patrolmen discovered, not to

heir surprise, that the former ediorial sarctum had been converted nto a 1929 model barroom with pretzels and everything, including ties. The man with the white apron, Harry Jones, 40 years old, was arrested. Police are seeking the owner, said to be a former saloonkeeper who conducted a "real estate office" in the Buder Building until recently when the police liquor squad raided it.

Liquor Raid in Gamble Building; Attendant Arrested.

Police who knocked on Suite of the Gamble Building, 620 Chest-

In a second floor office above ing: "I felt a jerk, heard a low cry from her and then a crash as if somebody had struck an upright on the trestle. I looked up and continuous the continuous terms of the con ported boast he would never be liam T. Mason, who has a news-taken alive. Besides the Jackson shooting, .t The police then went to a room was likely that Doody would be above the newstand and reported

> A telephone "tip" prompted police to raid a rear room at the meat market of Joseph Becher, 7912 Snook should be freed, if it is de-Ivory avenue, arresting Becher and seizing beer, on ice and in cases.

\$100,000 today by Morris Sanders. William Wilson was arrested at his home, 1420 Francis street, and

n operation.
Sanders' petition alleged that aft-tained to search the premises. er a nasal operation by Dr. Smit Raids on a poolroom at 1834 Melast October, an infection developed which resulted in Sanders Russell boulevard, and a restaur-

Arrests and seizures of evidence also were reported at the following saloons: 507 Market street, 2600 Iowa avenue, 2509 North Twentythird street, 1014 North Vandeventer avenue, 3801 Morganford road,

4209 Olive street. 72d Bomb of Year in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-The sevensales agency, shattering glass and doing other damage to buildings and motor cars. Police found no satisfactory explanation for the



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Week-End "Construction Gang" Labors to Arrested, She Admits Blow That dent Carries 50-Pound Rocks.

week-end with President Hoover Just below or above this spot, at his Virginia recreation camp is all hands wade into the stream,

Those unaccustomed to strenuis to be built. This of itself is no
ous exercise—that is, most of them

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trifling task, but is easy compared
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Hoover sheds his role of President this feat, but they frequently try. down. and becomes the engineer, seeking and amusing incidents are the re-

novices go forth eager for what lies ahead, but what might now be called the experienced hands appear more determined than enthusiastic.

himself in Saturday's activities and loss my temper. I picked up and iron bar from the floor and jumped out and hit her on the head."

Emmons taid he told his wife, wyou'd better get out of here." He old hands. But Newton falled to

which his trained eye has told him boot tops, much to the amusement slightly acquainted. would be ideal for the construction of the President and his co-work-of a dam and the creamon of a ers.

SNOOK CONVICTED,

SENTENCED TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR Continued From Page One.

ate and premeditated, the factors verdict of first degree murder. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Hix, par-Jackson, who was dangerously a quart of wine. Haley was arents of the slain woman, who had rested. remained away from the courtto see the demonstration of the

killing. The various degrees of homicide and the defense of insanity and self-defense set up in the trial were defined by Judge Scarlett in plac-defense by Judge Scarlett in plac-defense set up in the trial were defined by Judge Scarlett in plac-defense set up in the trial were defense set up in the tria ing the case in the jury's hands. The Judge told the jurors that termined that he killed Miss Hix

either in self-defense or by reason of insanity. In the latter case Snook would have to be given a separate sanity trial. Blames Woman for Affair. Responsibility for the three-year

an by Max Seyfert, defense attorney, in his closing arguments. Seyfert described Miss Hix when she went to work as a stenogra-pher three years ago in the vet-

1111 Olive St.

damnable lie" the State's contenvoluntary and represented his story of the killing.

cide, why should he pick out the trousers, a shirt and cap. highest charge, the only one that would send him to the electric chair?" the attorney demanded.

Alternate Juror in Box. Seyfert started his argument, the room while the evidence was being second for the defense, after New-presented, came back today for the ton Tracey, the alternate juror, had sudden stomach illness last night. A physician who examined Butche said he could not serve until late and the defense of insanity and in the day at the earliest and, after

Seyfert assailed County Coroner

that she intended to take his life and that of his wife and child. Myron Gessaman, assistant, proical student as a "modest, retiring

Joseph Murphy for the report he made on the autopsy giving the

cause of death, declaring that defense testimony had established the fact that death might also have rewhich Snook said he struck in a

ecuator, described the young medant at 603 Wainut street resulted in the arrests of William Brinda. Mike Dovbath, and Fred Springwhere she met Snook, calling her to the defendant, he declared that the moving spirit in the affair that "this man made her whatever she rew up between them.

Seylert characterized as a was when he killed her."

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WIFE CLUBS WOMAN

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Told that her husband associated WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. — A would thrive.

Told that her husband associated exception of the Harvey Hotel and with another woman during the bours that he worked as driver of Just below or above this spot, a delivery truck, Mrs. Gertrude State Bureau of Public Health from Mrs. Fitch, vice president of vesterday trailed Gilbert from Mrs. Fitch, vice president of at his Virginia recreation camp is all hands wade into the stream, anything but one of rest for the officials and friends whom he intitle to share with him the rugged beauties of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Emmons, 21 years old, 2908 Park avenue, yesterday trailed Gilbert from Mrs. Fitch, vice president of the Socorro Chapter of the Americans anything but one of rest for the some laboring under the weight of avenue, yesterday trailed Gilbert from Mrs. Fitch, vice president of the Socorro Chapter of the Americans.

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ous exercise—that is, most of them—return to Washington with muscles sore and that "all gone" feeling which comes from trying to keep pace with a man of the unusual physical strength and nerv- 50-pounder or one even heavier to man wanted to see her at the corous energy of the Chief Executive.
Almost as soon as he reaches the new summer White House, Mr. guests have been able to achieve and was almost immediately struck

and decomes the engineer, seeking new problems to solve and new difficulties to overcome. There is the spirit of the boy about him as he sallies forth at the head of his "construction gang."

Street District recalled that Mrs. Emmons had complained to him was a guest over the last week-end, took almost as readily to dam construction gang." Patrolman Derr of Wyomir

"Construction gang."

This "gang" has much the appearance of a real construction outfit going forth to the day's labor. Each has his pick and his crow bar, carried loosely in his hands or swung in workman-like other who gave a good account of the public Health Service, was another who gave a good account of the corner until that woman came other who gave a good account of the corner until that woman came other who gave a good account of the corner until that woman came other who gave a good account of the corner until that woman came other who gave a good account of the corner until that woman came building as he has to flying, and and obtained a confession. style across the shoulder. The other who gave a good account of novices go forth eager for what lies himself in Saturday's activities.

The President, now really the boss engineer, leads his associates along the Rapidan River, at the headwaters of which his camp is situated, until he reaches a spot which his trained even headwaters of which his camp is the reaches a spot which his trained even headwaters of which his trained even headwaters of which his trained even head are not always and the reaches a spot which his trained even head are not always and the reaches a spot which his trained even head are not always and the reaches a spot which his trained even head are not always and the reaches a spot which his trained even head are not always and the reaches a spot which his trained even head are not always and the reaches a spot always are not always and the reaches a spot and the reaches a spot always are not always and the reaches a spot always are not always and the reaches a spot always are not always and the reaches a spot always are not always and the reaches a spot always are not always and the reaches a spot always are not always and the reaches a spot always are not always are not always are not always and the reaches a spot always are not always are Head of Enterprise Said to Have Received Millions in Investments, By the Associated Press.

Two East Side Boys Missing. to search for Otis Neal, 12 years tion that Snook's confession was Washington Park, a suburb of East St. Louis. The boys left home yesterday and have not been heard "After Dr. Snook asked them to from. Neal wore overalls, blue explain the four degrees of homi- shirt and cap. Mowri had on light

> Answering the statements of prosecuting counsel that Snook is the possessor of a keen brain. Sei

> man he ever represented. "The most stupid person you could imagine would have dis-pensed with the hammer which Dr. Snook carried to his home," he

said.

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Real Estate Man Who Main-

by Shephard, according to police, a shot." for Miss Ai'ice Andrews.

key to her apartment and permit-ted him to sleep there.

Hatcher was shot in the neck with a revolver just after Shepherd the stairs to the apartment, where ranged to have luncheon. Shepherd told police that Hatch

er shot himself as he opened the door, but ambulance attendants tuined Place for Her Is who carried Hatcher to a hospital where he died 15 minutes later. Held — Tells Conflicting said that Shepherd had denied being a witness to the shooting. Police indicated that they would file murder charges against Shepherd.

Shepher d, real estate and invest-ment bruker, is held here by police coor and found it locked and then in connection with the death yes-terday of helpert Hatcher of Wahh terday of hobert Hatcher of Wobb to see if there was any mail. He City, Mo., y'o was found fatally said he would call me if he wanted in an apartment maintained me. So I left. A little later I heard Illustrated is a trim fitting In the pocket of Hatcher's shirt

Miss Andrews, who is also held, were found letters purporting to told police that she and Hatcher be from Miss Andrews, in which

were sweethearts and that he often visited her in her apartment. He was out of week, she related, and on Monday night she gave him the Hatcher's wife in Webb City, in the that he was a married man.

Shepherd described himself as an executive of the Shepherd Real-transfer in Webb City, in the transfer is the relationship was discussed, that he was a married man.

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Miss Andrews said of the affair:
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Wise Shoppers Are Still Choosing Enthusiastically in the Semi-Annual Dress Sale

Surely someone you know has told you about the unusual values in this event. Many hundreds of women have selected; but the quantity of dresses was so great that there is still an extensive group to choose from. Practically every Fall color, style and fabric.

Among the materials are crepe-back satin, Canton crepe, flat crepe, Georgettes, Romainette, travel prints and lovely combinations. Some of the Frocks are cleverly trimmed with touches of transparent velvet.

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pumps and straps, erly trimmed. L size range. Truly, outstanding value Fall footwear.



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Copy of a clever Free model by Reboux. The is of imported Free felt, fashioned off face with braided of same material. Late bone ring drop one side. In seven vored colors . . . J one of the attra styles in this group

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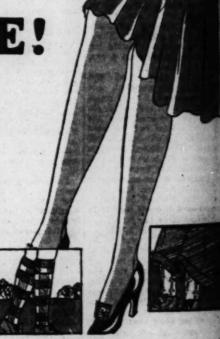
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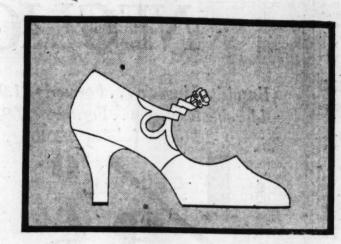


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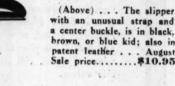
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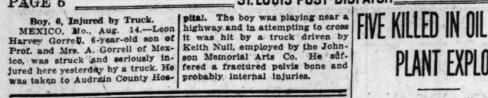
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Pipe Connecting Stills Bursts, Igniting Fumes at Wilmington, Cal.

with Associated Press.
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The six men were wrapped in a sheet of flame when a 6-inch pipe connecting two oil stills burst under pressure in a "hot room." Gasoline fumes from the pipe ignited, spraying the workers with fire. The dead: E. M. Ferguson, 26; John Y: Biddle, 33; James A. Bernere. 31; Jeremiah Allen, 36, and Lester J. Smith, 33.

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Robbery Suspect Convicted When Prosecutor Shows Calendar.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Abraham Lincoln got a man out of jail by knowing his almanac; Assistant State's Attorney Duane Reed got a man into jail by knowing his calen-

William (Dutch) Emmerling told a jury yesterday that he couldn't have been the man who neld up Anton Zymuntowic because he, Emmerling, was in St. Louis on Friday, Feb. 28. The State's Attorney displayed a calendar, showing that Friday, Feb. 28, actually was Thursday. The jury quickly

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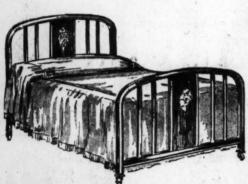
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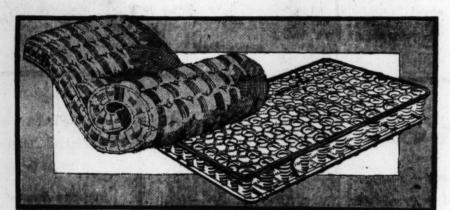
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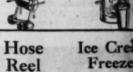
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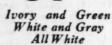


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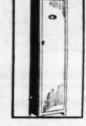
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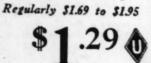
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2-piece Pajamas. Made in coat style with collar or V-neck. Many are frog trimmed. New cesigns and color combinations. A, B, C, D sizes.

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Washable Silk Crepes Light and Dark Prints Georgettes and Combinations

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Of dotted Swiss, dimity and prints. Lace, cording, piping trimmed. Sizes 16, 18, 20, small, medum, large.

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\$3.25 Summer Trousers

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Summer Trousers that are easy to launder at home. Also twists, cloths and Lorraines. Variety of light colors, me-dium and dark shades. All



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In all wanted shades. 36 inches wide.

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32-inch, lancy woven Skirting Madras. Neat
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Highly Iustrous rayon-and-cotton mixed slip
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Jap Weasel Coats Hudson Seal*

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Generously Furred and Fashionable Styles—Extraordinary Values

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Advance Winter

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Collars, Deep Fur

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Materials: Felts Velvets

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Never Were Hats So Flattering and Fall Displays More Replete From Finest Designers-Tailored, Sports and Semi-Formal Types for All-Occasion Wear.

These are the sort of Hats that youth chooses . . . because youth, with its clever fashion instinct, knows the flattery of daring colors and dashing lines.



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This collection embodies the silks that will be fashionable for Fall and Winter wear, in the most sought-after of the new season. Yard

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A most "color" and
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White Dress Linens, Yd....39c
36 inches wide. Imported Irish dress Linen.
White only. Sponged and shrunk. Printed Lawns, Yd.......29c

Fine quality in a wide assortment of pretty
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New styles—chokers of quality in new brown shades, simulated crystals, seed pearls in chokers and rope lengths. Also novelty combinations.

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\$1 to \$2.98 values. For immediate wear.
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Antique Filet-Made in China

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In Crevasse at 30 Below Zero To Get 12-Inch Ice Crystals

Member of Byrd Expedition Goes Down Wall With Rope and Spikes for Long-Coveted Photographs.

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LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica,

Aug. 14.—This is a comparatively calm day. It was only 20 below ero at breakfast and no wind. Larry Gould decided to take pictures of ice crystals in the crevasse near camp. This is the crevasse in which Commander Byrd found sea ice at the bottom when it opened last fall and which aroused our interest because of the dis ouraging way in which it changed direction to a point midway beween our main buildings.

But it has shown no signs of coming any nearer and now is low-covered, a slight depression petraying its presence. Now and then someone sticks a foot through the snow bridge while out walking or exercising dogs, but it is not

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UNION'S **Exchange Stores** August **Furniture** Sale



9-Piece Living-Room Outfit \$59⁷⁵



9-Piece Bedroom Outfit \$55°°

Includes a bed, dresser, chif-forobe, springs, mattress, felt-base rug, two boudoir lamps and rocker. Convenient Terms

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Day-Beds, \$6.95 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, \$29.75 5-Piece Breakfast Sets, \$9.75 \$20.00 Phonographs, Choice, \$9.75

At 7th Street Only Extension Tables, \$4.75
Parior Sets, \$2.50
3-Piece Davenette
Suites, \$14.75
Oak Buffets, \$9.75
Odd Davenettes, \$5.00

Store Open Till 9 P. I UNION 206 N. 12TH ST. daylight.

Larry has coveted those crystals,

some of them waferlike disks near-ly a foot in diameter, for a long time. Yesterday Arnold Clark rigged up some "deadmen" and ropes and went down to test them. There were willing helpers and spectators with good advice to offer, the increasing light making anything taking place outdoors an engrossing incident. The sky was overcast and a gentle wind came up from the west, bringing with it

"Walks" Down the Side. Larry set himself in the rope sling and, checking his descent by a slip knot, let himself down into the hole amid derisive hoots.

"We will tell them you were looking well the last we saw of you," and similar cheery remarks were hurled at his retreating head. Clark watched the ropes and forman Vaughan, Jack O'Brien. Eddie Goodale, Fred Crockett and Dana-Coman gave a hand when

"He looks like a blooming spider, walking that wall," said O'Brien. Larry wore crampons, steel fastened, and by pushing these against the wall and letting back on his rope he could almost walk along the crystal-studded side of the crevasse. Looking down at him was almost as odd a sight as the view up the side of the crevasse to the opening overhead of which Larry took a picture when his camera had been sent down to

He went down about 30 feet, exdown, beautiful portions which stood out from the taillike fans of the delicately marked glass. Then he set up his camera, an opera-tion which took some time. It was setting colder up above al-though it was only 22 below where Gould rested and he was "com-fortable."

"Hey!" yelled O'Brien. "Don't forget the dog teams are leaving about Oct. 15. What are you going to do? Hire a flat down there?"
Those above had started jumping about to get warm as their toes and fingers tips chilled in the in-creasing wind, and the thermom-eter dropped to about 30 below

Hauled Up in Hurry.

Even an imitation of a maori haka dance failed to warm the extremities thoroughly although it added somewhat to the hilarity of the occasion as men tripped over their clumsy footgear. Larry finally filled his plate box with crystals and yelled to be hauled up. He came up so fast he cracked his head on an overhanging cornice while portecting his precious crys-

"It was beautiful down there," he said. "The most delicate blue and irridescent colors shine through the walls of the crevasse from the arch of snow overhead. The snow bridge from beneath had

They were of all shapes and forformed probably by the vapor which pours up from the warmer their unusual size and in the pho-tographs the delicacy of their for-mations is strikingly emphasised.

KLAN LOSES SUIT ON APPEAL Organization Sought to Prevent Use of Its Name.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14. -The United States Circuit Court of Appeals sustained yesterday the District Court at Pittsburg in dis-Klan to prevent former members of the Klan from using the name of the organization in Pennsyl-

The suit was thrown out in the lower court by Judge W. H. S. Thomson, who held that the Klan had come into court with unclean Klan sought to keep from using the name of the organization brought a counter action asking for an accounting of money col-lected in Pennsylvania and a receivership. This suit also was thrown out by Judge Thomson, but no appeal was taken.

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Doctor Advises How to Keep Skin Clear in Summer

Tells how to relieve heat rashes sunburns and other skin troubles

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Built for style and comban rubber heels.

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SIXTH and FRANKLIN Quality Shoes for All the Family

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AUGUST 16 AND 17

Half Fare for Children

ROUTE



New Fall Hats

Greens Blacks Wines

Browns Tans Blues

Markets were searched-millinery makers co-operated - prices were ruthlessly cut to bring about this Economy Sale of Hats. Felts and Soleils. Every Hat chosen for its own individual charm, its endorsement of a leading Fall fashion and its exceptional merits even at its regular price extraordinary at \$2.66. Actually hundreds of styles! In the newest colors!

Up-in-the-front Down-in-the-back Shallow Crowns

Lengthened Sides The Chic Beret

Matrons' Hats

Sale of 3000 Pairs **Chiffon Hosiery** Regular \$1.65 Values Sheer Quality Silk Top-to-Toe **FULL-FASHIONED**

> 3000 pairs of sheer quality chiffon Silk Hosiery (irregulars) in all sizes 81/2 to 10. Square and pointed heels. All the wanted Summer and new Fall shades. You will do well to purchase a serson's supply at this remarkably low price.

Missing Flyer Reported Found. MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 14.— R. Troup of the Inter-Provincial Airways, who had been missing **NEIGHBORS IN DISPUTE** nine days, was reported found last night 200 miles north of Seven Islands, Que., where he had been

Owner Charged With Disturbing Their Peace-Decision Deferred.

TOLEDO, \$ 9.00 DETROIT, \$10.00 half a dozen of the other" that Police Judge Rosecan heard yeserday on the peace disturbance charge brought by Richard H. Meyer of 4224 Morganford road, against his across-the-alley neigh-bor, Scott Ford, who lives above his battery factory at 4247 Bee-

thoven avenue. Meyer, his wife and six witnesse testified they were unable to eat or sleep or even rest on Sunday on account of loud noises and choking smoke from the battery faceaten breakfast at home in eight his stomach; another said the noise wrecking her nerves; another that the proximity of the electrical ma-chinery caused radio tubes to burn out prematurely. All described the factory as a nuisance, disturbing their peace and injuring their

Testimony from "half a dozen other neighbors on the Scott Ford side of the controversy showed that they "hardly knew there was a factory anywhere around." They concurred in the proprietor's declaration that "after 5 p. m. not a hammer was struck in the factory" and furthermore that at no time was there enough noise to

"drown out the ticking of a clock."
The even balance of the testimony led Judge Rosecan to take the case under advisement until Sept. 17. Outside the courtroom Meyer said he would "get the fac-tory out, if it took 20 years." Ford also spoke to the point. They are just a bunch of cranks

on the subject," he asserted

23-YEAR-OLD LORD GETS IN STREET FIGHT AT 2 A. M

He and Laborer Are Fellow De fendants, Both Must Keep Peace for Year.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- A street row which Lord Howard of Effingham, 23 years old, was one of the chief participants, was described in the Bow Street Police Court today. The affray occurred in front of a night club in the Vest End Theater district about 2 a. m. today.

Young Lord Howard admitted h down several men after a woman had caught him outside the door of the club in an effort to prevent his departure. . Lord Howard's fellow defendant

was Ernest Miller, a laborer. They were both charged with insulting the peace for a year.

Police testified that 70 or 80 nen and women had gathered in the scene. Lord Howard told of exchanging blows with a man who struck at him. The man ducked. said his lordship, and ran off "as fast as he could blinking well run." He said he was attacked by 15 or woman who attempted to detain him scratched his eyes badly.

NEWLY REBUILT HOUSE

Creosote Recently: Police

Blamed Labor Trouble A fire of incendiary origin early today damaged an unoccupied res idence at 4339 Lindell boulevard, which previously had been partly wrecked by a tornado, rebuilt and marred by vandalism.

A neighbor, John J. Vogel, 43'3

Lindell, was awakened at 3:50 a. m. by flames leaping from the adjoining house. He telephoned a fire alarm. At 4:40 firemen had extinguished the blaze, with loss stimated at \$2000.

Investigation disclosed that a kitchen door had been forced open, paper piled in a closet and saturated with coal oil. A trail of more oil led from the closet up stairways to the attic, and the flames spread

upward along this. The residence had been serious-ly damaged in the tornado of September, 1927 Recently it was re-constructed and redecorated. Early terior was spattered with creosote Police attributed the vandalism to labor trouble. The property is under the management of the W. J. Speed Real Estate Co., 3740 Lindell

FAVORS SIGNS TO GUIDE VISITORS TO SHOW PLACES

The erection of a system of street signs to guide visitors to the various show places of St. Louis over a fixed route was suggested Sewers Brooks who plans to submit his idea to the Automobile Club of Missouri, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. Under the plan, the visitor in his automobile could pick up the trail of markers at any point on the route and follow the signs for a thorough tour of the city without

the necessity of a guide.

Brooks thinks some organization should work out the details and finance the project inasmuch as the city has no funds for such a

Fireman Cut by Falling Glass. Fireman Robert Geisler, Engine Co. No. 7, was cut on the arms and hands by falling glass while fightng a fire at the home of John Antonich. 2607 Bickory street, at 5 o'clock last night. He was treated at City Hospital. The fire, of un determined origin, caused \$590

Scruggs-Vandervoorl-Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00

3-Piece Bedroom Suite



Outstanding in August Sale of Home Furnishings

Bed ... Dresser ... Chest AS ILLUSTRATED

INCLUDED in the group of Furniture specially built for our August Sale is this fine Suite of Bedroom Furniture. It is finished in selected walnut veneer, exquisitely grained and matched. The dresser has a 48-inch top with large swinging mirror. Vanity of same design is only \$49.00.

Matching Chifforobe is Bench for the Vanity Twin Beds, each

Every Piece Indicates a Substantial Savin

Deferred Payments

Furniture can be bought for 10% down—with out interest or carrying charges. Other has needs may be purchased on liberal terms. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Floors and Basement,

One of the Big August Sale Values-

Axminster and Velvet Rugs

THIS same grade Rug will be sold at a much higher price later in the season, so it would be wise to fill all Rug needs at this time. Included in the group are Rugs suitable for every room, in a wide range of colors and designs. The Velvet Rugs are finished with fringe.

Inlaid Linoleum

Regular \$2.75 to \$3.50

81.95 Sq.

For use in bath, kitchen, halls and sunrooms. This is the finest quality, "A" grade Inlaid Linole-

um, in a large assortment of attractive new pat-terns, and in the favored color combinations. Most attractive floor coverings may be ob-tained at small expendi-

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Wilton Carpet

Regularly \$4.15 Yd.

- 9.95 Yd.

Give your floors smart coverings at small cost. An excellent value in 27-

inch Carpet, in the plain colors so effectively used in the modern home. May be made up into attractive rugs, an advantage when carpeting adjoining rooms.

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Fostoria Glassware 89.45

August Sale

Regularly \$4.00

THIS beautiful colored and sparkling emer-ald rose and crystal Glass-ware is hand engraved, and is decidedly effective. The designs and shapes of the individual pieces are most attractive. Selection

Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor.

Universal Iron



With Steel Box .

Regularly \$8.70

NOTHING could be more de-sirable for travel use than these Universal Wrinkle-Prod Irons with box containers. Shat

Waffle Irons, \$8.75 This electric Waffle Iron is made by the manufacturer of Universal Electrical Appliances. In

cooks without greese or smoke. Regula price \$13.95. Electric Toaster, \$3.95

Made by the manufacturers of Universal Elec-tric Appliances, and complete with cord and plug. Regular price \$6.50. Electric Shop-Basement



Housewares In August Sales



Cupboard White enameled

finish Cupboard, 18 inches wide. 44 inches tall.

Outfit. 82.61

Ironing Board 82.29

Regular \$3.50 "Sturdee" lolding Board with firm, rigid construction, guaranteed not to warp.



Ivory Enamelware 81.18 High-grade enameled kitchen utensils with

green edges. in accord with the modern vogue for color in the kitchen. Group includes:

10c Hospital Toilet Paper 25c Crystal White Soap Flakes Walke's Extra Far

Soap, case

Bathroom Cabinet

White enameled fininches tall, with five drawers for towels, 812.88













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OLEANED AND 2-Piece, \$1.25

Low Rate Excursion LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th NSVILLE, IND

See Banff and Lake Louise



Um-m-m! Whole Wheat Flakes

You know flakes. But you'll never know how temptingly delicious flakes can be until you try these whole wheat flakes. Ralston Wheat Flakes is sun-ripened whole wheat . . . flaked and toasted golden crisp. All the goodness and food value of whole wheat is left in.

Buy a package today. Serve Ralston Wheat Flakes regularly. Children love it.

Re-named

Ralston Wheat Flakes was formerly called Mapl-Flake. Now better, crisper and more



Ads then ALL the other St. Louis no

SAYS AD ASSOCIATION

Bernard Lichtenberg Addresses Berlin Convention-Women Elect Miss Josephine Dart.

BERLIN, Aug. 14. — Bernard Lichtenberg of the Alexander Hamilton Institute fold the Internation al Advertising Association's convention here today that the true function of the advertising association was to set standards by which the advertiser would make most effective his contribution to his buying guide, without abusing his privilege to contribute.

"Advertising is both inexpensive

and efficient," said Lichtenberg. "In America it costs us a little more than 1 per cent of our in-come. To test its efficiency compare it with any other conceivable scheme of circulating the same buying information, not forgetting the smallest classified advertise-

"Yet it is inconceivable that such a guide, written independent-ly by thousands and thousands of contributors, should not be better for editing. Herein is the function of the advertising association to set standards by which the advertiser will make most effective his contribution to his buying guide, without abusing his private ilege to contribute; to set stand-ards by which this buying guide will be of utmost service to the reader."

The convention was splt up yes-terday into group discussions. Tributes to American Press. The American press and its repesentatives received tributes from their colleagues of more than 20 nations at the luncheon for the newspaper advertising group. More than 500 editors, publishers and advertising men gathered for disshortcomings of newspapers in their respective countries and to eceive suggestions for improve-

The highest tribute was paid to the American press by Dr. Marcel Matin of Paris, who declared, "The american press is increasingly beming a tremendous force for od in molding public opinion ncerning foreign relations. Their rrespondents abroad are as imortant as diplomats. Their inteligent appreciation and disseminaion of internationally important lews enables them to perform the greatest service toward interna-tional peace and understanding."

German publishers and editors also praised the American journals George M. Burbach of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said that "the gations ceased when the advertising was printed no longer prevails among the larger newspapers of the United States, which now, assist the advertiser in every legitimate way to make the dollar invested bring the maximum return in

Among speakers who stressed the growing interest of American editors in international relations were H. V. Kaltenborn of the Brooklyn Eagle, Walter A. Strong of the Chicago Daily News, Louis Wiley

of the New York Times. The great gardens and salons of harlottenburg Castle, the former nome of Queen Louise of Prussia, were thrown open for the enterof the women of the convention.

Miss Josephine Dart of the Mc-Clain Simpers Co. of Philadelphia was elected president of the Federation of Women's Advertising Clubs of the World and Miss Jeannette Carroll of Bryant Stratton College, Providence, R. I., was chosen vice president. Miss Hazel Ludwig of St. Louis, the retiring international president, was presented with platinum wrist watch.

A German women's advertising club was organized along American

The meeting included members of 19 American clubs and representatives from France, England, Sweden, Austria, Germany, Holland

and Belgium.

Miss Elsie Wilson, president of the New York League of Advertis-ing Women, told the gathering that in politics than are Americans, but we are much more in business and this convention will be the starting point of a new development in Eu-

Criticises Testimonials. Advertising by testimonials was criticised by Frau Hildegard Gargis, president of the German Housewives Association. "In America if Mrs. Astor or Mrs. Vander bilt gives a testimonial it may inspire imitation in the spirit of keeping up with the Joneses, but in practice it really discredits all advertising as much as patent med-icine advertising did 10 years ago."

The American delegates emphatically indersed her stand. Trevor Fenwick of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, urged "more women in retail advertising." He told the group meeting of retail advertisers that their copy must be written properly and preferably by a woman. "A woman's influence must constantly be felt," he said "Men don't know how to talk shop about dress and running a home.

The wemen do."
Herbert S. Houston of New Herbert S. Houston of New York, presiding at a group meeting on the ethics and practice of advertising, suggested that members of the profession take up the question of advisability of ending signboard advertising along the highways of the world. He suggested that the matter be handled by the advertisers themselves dled by the advertisers themselve as it is a question of dishonesty in

He called this problem to the

attention of the European dele-gates. "The American people alone are spending \$100,000,000 annually in visiting the continent." the world had never seen. he said. "It is a productive asset on which Europe must largely re-ly for payment of debts and eco-nomic restoration." He then asked

"Advertising built up desires for more and better things in the minds of tens of millions of peo-ple," he said, "who were thus whether they could risk impair-ment of beautiful and historic effective effort in a land so rich John Benson, president of the American Association of Advertis-gone hand in hand with desire."

Final Reductions Swope

Women's Shoes

\$2.95

Broken Lots in Various Street, Afternoon and Sport Models

Very Great Values



Fresher Bread for Picnics

New Baking Method Seals in Goodness of White Baked Bread Keeps Fresh Much Longer

ODAY picnics are happier affairs when hungry calls are answered with generous sandwiches made with White Baked Bread.

It is remarkable how this natural flavored bread keeps fragrantly fresh for hours after it has been sliced and spread.

This is made possible by a notable new baking method that permits the use of natural flour unchanged by chemical bleaching.

The natural goodness of choice wheat hearts and other rich selected ingredients are so blended and baked that all the flavor is sealed in.



In your bread box White Baked Bread stays fresh for days. Also, White Baked Bread has an enticing new flavor . . . a richer velvety texture, fluffy white as angel food . . . and a thinner tender crust, nut-sweet.

Best of all you can depend on White Baked Bread for picnics and all special occasions because the quality never varies. Our new method does away with the baking hazards caused by chemical bleaching of flour.

Tomorrow plan a picnic. Make fresh delicious sandwiches with White Baked Bread. Note how amazingly this better bread keeps its freshness.

White Baked Bread is delivered fresh to your door

WHITE BAKING CO., Phone LIndell 1810-1811



UNION BLVD.

Open Every Night

Women's Gloria Umbrellas

(10-rib style, covered with fast-color Gloria (silk and cotton mixed) with handsome satin borders, matched tips and tops, and amber-colored and Pumjah handles.

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1929

Girls' Washable Dresses

C All vat dyed and colorfast. Very special and offering many attractive styles for school wear, most of them in prints. Sizes
7 to 14 years.

A Page of Extraordinary Values!

... That Will Make Thursday a Remarkable Day to Shop and Save!

\$5 to \$8 Shoes



In This Special August Offer at

This Thursday offer ncludes the entire remainder of our Summer Shoe stocks for women and misses. You will be amazed at the quality and the attractive variety. A number of wanted Arch Support tyles are represented.

> Sizes 21/2 to 8; AAA to D-in One Style or Another ent Economy Store

Men's Shirts . . . nds of \$1.69 to \$1.95 Kinds



Fine - count Broadcloths, rayon striped and woven madras and other wanted weaves. Plain white, plain colors, stripes, checks, and novelties. Collar-attached and neckband kinds; sizes

Men's Trousers

Specially Priced at

C Sturdily made . . . styles for both work and dress wear. Medium shades cassimeres and cotton worsteds. nished with belt loops, suspender ttons and cuffs. Sizes 28 to 44

Basement Economy Store

Silk Remnants . . .



\$1.69 to \$1.98 \$ 1.29

C 1500 yards in pieces from % yard to 3% yards. Plain flat crepes, printed crepes, chiffons and other wanted weaves, colors

\$8.95 Mattresses . . .



Offered

[Full or twin sizes. with cotton center and layers of cotton felt top and bottom,

Rayon Underwear



Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.69 Grades

Men's Union Suits 59c to 79c Values

August Sale of 1500 HATS

FALL STYLES FALL COLORS **FALL MATERIALS** FALL SHAPES

> Choose From the Prettiest and Newest . . . and Save Extremely!



your new Fall costumes . . . you wouldn't for anything miss being here when the doors open at 9 o'clock! Qualities are so splendid that you will save remarkably by selecting several. Satins . . . Velvets . . . Felts

Snug-fitting shapes with pert small brimsvagabond styles for the youthful-off-theface styles of many fashionable kinds-large and small head sizes.

August Sale of Extra-Size Dresses



Youthful New Fall Models

Extra Special

Larger women will appreciate this splendid assortment—that enables them to select advance Fall styles at this very special saving. New and fashionable details portrayed in this group—the qualities are excellent and each Dress is correctly modeled for stylish appearance on the larger figure.

> Georgettes combined with Velvet-Satin-Georgettes-Canton Crepes-Navy, Black, Fall Browns, Greens, Wine and latest Blues.

\$2.25 Bedspreads

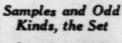


Of Krinkled Cotton With Bolster .66

€ 81x108-inch size, one-piece style in attractive krinkled designs. Ecru. with wide stripes of rose, blue, green, gold or helio. Fast colors. Scalloped edges.

Sunny Day Prints

\$1.95 to \$3 Curtains



Manufacturer's assortments of odd Curtains and Samples. Only 1 to 4 of each kind . . . many novelty styles including Criss Cross, Cottage Sets and ruffled kinds of marnisettes, grenadines and

36-In. Curtain Marquisette



Silk Dresses

\$7.95 to \$10 Values-500 in This Selling!

\$ 2.95

Such attractive late mer styles and the quality is remarkable at this low price! There is such splendid choice of Summer colors . . . in pastels, bright tones and darker shades . . . and there are all the fash-ionable dots and the wanted prints!

Georgettes ... Wash Crepes...and Other Summer Silks





\$2.95 Handbags . . .

In Wanted Colors



\$1.95 Costume Slips

Thursday \$1.33 Only at....

rayon crepe that so clos sembles crepe de chine. sembles crepe de chine. Taile ed, ruffled and lace trimm styles; pastel shades and white sizes 34 to 44.



\$3 and \$3.50 Girdles

In August Sale \$ 1.85 of Corsettes.

CSide-closing Girdles and Step-lns in a wide selection of want-ed styles for Fall. Beautifully made of serviceable fabrics and



9x12 Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$35 Grade Offered at

Handsome and good-wearing quality, woven of high-grad

Department Store



Another reas furnishing even and moss filled . tied on a resilier extraordinary s covering from damasks, velour Chair to match.

> St. Aug

We Are N greater savi

Choose N on cozy ro

10% Cash-



500 Dozen Wilson Success Golf Balls 50c Value

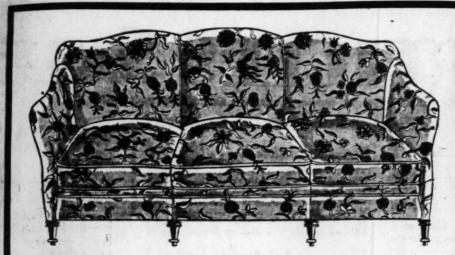
29c Ea.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

Department Stores Co.

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Wide August Sale Values! Watch for the Announcement of Each Day's Offerings!



These \$100 Davenports

Hand Tailored to Your Order in Your Choice of Fifteen Different Coverings

A Feature of the August Sale at . . .

[Another reason why crowds are attending this annual homefurnishing event. Just think of it! This Davenport is all hair and moss filled ... with the best tempered steel springs ... handtied on a resilient interwoven web base! And in addition to the extraordinary saving ... you have the privilege of choosing your covering from a splendid selection of mohairs, tapestries, damasks, velours and friezes . . . in any combination you wish. Chair to match, \$39.50.

St. Louisans Have Made Our August Sale of Furniture a Record-Breaking Event!

We Are Nearing the End of Our Fourth Busy Week

. . . with more people visiting our magnificent displays . . . and more people taking advantage of our August Sale values. This is the natural outcome of "keeping faith." Your confidence has enabled us to enlarge our assortments and provide greater savings.

Choose Now From Specially Purchased Assortments

... as well as re-priced groups from our regular stocks. Visit the Home Beautiful and the Thrift Apartments for suggestions on cozy room arrangements . . . or, for personal advice, consult our Home Beautifying Service without charge or obli-

10% Cash—Balance Monthly—No Interest or Other Charges

Ninth and Tenth Floors



500 Dozen Wilson Success Golf Balls 50c Value

29c Ea.

I New, lively, mesh-marked balls of standard size and weight . . and proven quality. A favor-ite with experienced golf-ers . . and most unusual at this saving. Dozen, \$3.45. Eighth Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program

Lecture: "Safeguard the Appetite."
Demonstration: Ham
Loaf, Spinach Souffle,
Baked Potatoes in the
Half Shell, Raised Bran
Muffins, Apple Caramel Pudding.

NEW PROGRAM EVERY DAY

\$15 Ruffled Curtains

In the August Sale at

\$7.95 pair

An opportunity so far out of the ordinary that you will want to take advantage of it at the earliest possible moment. These Curtains are exquisitely fashioned of sheer, imported beige-tinted bobbinet . . . in a wide range of patterns . . . including large and small embroidered rayon dots . . . in pink, blue, orchid, rose, gold and green . . . also the fashionable Chantilly dots and figures . . . in various colors. Suitable for rooms of informal or semi-formal treatment.

Iso-Vis Motor Oil



\$4.55 \$3.98

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we are offering these 5-gallon sealed drums of this popular pre-diluted motor oil . . . at this pronounced saving. Choice of medium, heavy and extra-

Sale of Two-Trouser SUITS

Fall Styles ... Fall Fabrics ... for Men and Young Men in This August Event

SUPER-VALUE AT

Here is a saving opportunity that will make hundreds of new friends for St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store. Thousands of men already know from having shared in our clothing promotions in the past that this event affords a most advantageous time to anticipate and fill Fall and Winter requirements. These Suits, several thousand of them, just came to us from the tailor shops of one of America's leading makers. They are our share of an enormous six-store purchase secured at decided savings!

Choose from Suits desirable for wear the year 'roundgrays, tans, blues, browns and dark mixtures, in plaids, herringbones, twists and wales. Sizes for regulars, shorts, stouts, longs, short stouts and long stouts . . .

... That's Their Regular Price Here and Everywhere Else ... and We Were Extremely Fortunate in Securing Another Lot for the August Sales Priced at



A Saving of \$53

Only a buying organization of such tremendous resources as Famous-Barr Co. can achieve a purchase like this . . . and it is not a frequent occurrence with us! So if you were unable to share in our recent special offering of these nationally known Rugs, you'll want to be here at nine o'clock Thursday morning to choose from this group. Whether you expected to pay more or less for your Rugs . . . and whether your need is immediate or not . . . you'll not want to miss this opportunity!

They Are in the 9x12-Foot Size These Rugs are reproductions of treasured Orientals, so you know they're lovely.

> Purchase Them on Our **Deferred Payment Plan**

.. paying a small amount in cash and the balance in monthly payments. In this way you can enjoy your Rug while you pay for it conveniently.

Our Notes on This Purchase

To secure this amazing purchase is an accom-plishment of which we are justly proud . . . for in our judgment there are no better Domestic Rugs manufactured than these.

So far as we have been able to learn . . . this is the only store which has ever offered these Rugs at less than \$142 ... so our price represents a clear saving of \$53.

Every Rug is new . . every one perfect . . . of superb quality . . . and in patterns and colorings that are beautiful beyond the ordinary use of the

Impressively heavy and luxurious, with deep. cushiony pile . . . this is one of the outstanding offerings in our August

Selling Starts at 9 A. M. Thursday

OF SEWER SITUATION

A. V. Lashly Points Out That Courts Appoint Supervisors and Can Do Little More.

Declaring that some parts of a view of the sewer situation in t. Louis County, issued July 1 by Boards of Supervisors of the seven incorporated districts, were mis-leading, Arthur V. Lashly, a super-visor of the Webster Groves Dis-trict, today issued a prepared statement, "believing that these in-

Lashly has been chosen by Gov. Caulfield as one of two additional Circuit Judges provided for St. Louis County by the last Legislature and he will take the bench on his return from a receiver. his return from a vacation, Aug. 27.

"The law is referred to as the 'Circuit Court law' and it is said that it 'places all authority in the hands of the Circuit Court," The statement reads. "It is true that the Court appoints the supervisors, but when that is done the power of the Court is, for all practical

of the Court is, for all purposes, exhausted.

hat the entire respon ower to remove members of the loard. I feel that this should be

some of these payments and any-one reading the Supervisors' review would get the impression that all such payments as well as all letails of administration had been ctioned by the Circuit Court. My purpose is to make clear that this is not the case.

"The Court does not pass upon contracts made by the Board of Supervisors nor upon the salaries and fees paid by the district except that of the secretary. All these matters are exclusively within the power of the Board. The Court has no voice in the appointrneys, or other appointees or em-

listricts are incorporated, is crit-cised because it limits the ground for objection to incorporation of a district to the question of necessi-

ty and desirability.
"It is common knowledge that

Lashly was chosen on the Web-ster Groves Board after George Barnett had resigned because he thought the fees allowed attorneys

Knights of Khoi By the Associated Pre

here yesterday, with votaries in attendance. It is esti



For Expert Examination

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

Operated by the May Department Stores Co.

This Month's Series of Super-Value-Giving Offerings . . . Brings You the Fullest Benefits of Our Tremendous Combined Buying Power! Make the Most of Every One We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

August Sale of Furs

Share This Once-a-Year Opportunity to Select From Extensive Advance Assortments and Save Emphatically

An increasing number of St. Louis' best-dressed women realize every year that there is much to be gained by selecting during this Dominant Store event. They find the very real savings worth the effort of choosing in warm weather. They realize that models selected in August at Famous-Barr Co. are sure to be smart in December . . . and later. They know that our standards of fur excellence are dependably high.

CHARGE PURCHASES . . . You may arrange, at time of purchase, to have your Coat placed on your October charge account, payable NoSMALL CASH PAYMENT . . . Any Fur will be held with a small cash payment until Oc-tober 1, when balance is due.

The Dominant Store's \$58 Coat Sale

Art Needlework Sale

These Exceptional Values Thursday Only

liberally from these fascinating groups!

Large assortments of dainty garments . . . and clever novelties that will come in useful at home . . . and make attractive gifts and bridge prizes. Select

69c Cretonne Collapsible Sewing Stands....... 2 for \$1

\$1.39 Lace Boudoir Pillows; colored linings\$1

 59c Plain and Decorated Hat Stands
 2 for \$1

 67c Needlework Packages
 2 for \$1

 59c Woven Tapestry Cushion Tops
 2 for \$1

 59c End Table Covers; small sizes
 3 for \$1

 Rainbow Striped Stamped Bedspreads, special
 \$1

 79c Bolts of Bedspread Fringe
 2 Bolts, \$1

 29c Stamped White Dimity Sash Curtains
 4 Prs. \$1

 Infants' 59c Stamped Nainsook Gertrudes
 2 for \$1

 39c Stamped Tango or gold Ensemble Coats
 4 for \$1

 10c Small Lace Doilies; various shapes
 15 for \$1

 12c Quilted Patterns; various designs
 10 for \$1

 59c Fully made Stamped Nainsook Gowns
 2 for \$1

12c Quilted Patterns; various designs
10 for \$1
59c Fully made Stamped Nainsook Gowns
2 for \$1
59c Stamped Card Table Covers
2 for \$1
59c Stamped White and Colored Bridge Sets
2 for \$1
\$1.50 Stamped 36-inch Linen Tea Sets
39c Stamped Linen Dresser Scarfs
4 for \$1
39c Stamped Linen Dresser Scarfs
31.59 Dollhead Bed Lights to be dressed
51
44c Kindergarden Needlepoint Pieces
3 for \$1
41

Thousands of St. Louisans are profiting by the extreme savings offered by this outstanding event. They find the assortments fashionably complete and varied . . . the colors and weaves new and beautiful . . . the fur trimmings so superior that in many instances their value exceeds the sale price of the Coat. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and extra sizes up to 521/2.

\$10 Cash

—will hold any Coat until October 1 . . . when balance is pay-able. Arrangements of purchase for charge purchases to be paid Oct. 10th.

Fourth Floor

OILET ARTICLES SA

Thursday Only? This August Event Brings An Opportunity to Save Extensively?

Since Quantities Are Limited, No Phone or Mail Orders Can Be Accepted.

Becabelli **Castile Soap** \$1.50 4-lb. Cut \$1.06

Lavoris Antiseptic \$1 Size **62c**

Mound City Malt Extract 3-lb. Can 54c

> Forhan's **Tooth Paste** Offered at 3 For 95c

Palmelive Soap Limit of 20 Cakes 10 for 66c

T. M. C. Mineral Oil \$2.45 Gallon Size

\$1.79

Philip's Milk of Magnesia

3 for 89c

T. M. C. Rubbing Alcohol 1-Pint Size 2 for 53c St. Denis

Bath Salt 25c Bags 3 for 39c

Pend's Cold or Vanishing Cream \$1 Size for 68c

54c Mayco Double-Edge Razor Blades Pkg. of 10 42c

> T. M. C. Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 3 for 65c

Nujol Mineral Oil \$1 Pint Size 58c

Hair Preparations Limit of 3 Talcums and Bath Powders, Limit of 3 29c Oriental Talc21c

 19c Swan Tale
 12c

 \$1 Joli Soir Body Powder
 65c

 \$1 Mavis Tale
 65c

 Mennen's Tale
 3 for 49c

 Babcock's Corylopsis
 3 for 49c

 Face Powder Limit of 3

 Java Face Powder
 33c

 60c Djer-Kiss
 33c

 75c size Woodbury's Face Powder
 49c

 Pompeian Face Powder
 33c

 Manon Lescant Face Powder
 95c

 Bath Salts Limit of 3

 59c St. Denis Variegated Bath Salts
 45c

 59c Neptune Bath Salts
 45c

 Dermay Modernistic Bath Salts
 50c

 95c Fancy Bath Salts
 73c

 50c La Lete Bath Salts
 38c

 Creams and Lotions Limit of 3 60c Cocoa Butter Cream......34c

Shaving Preparations Limit of 3

Manicure Preparations Limit of 3 35c size Cutex Preparations23e

Fancy Soaps

Limit of 6 Bars

3 Cakes 48c

bury Facial Cuticura Soap inol Soap Packer's Tar Soap Neko Germicidal, 1%

Imports

Coty's Toilet Water, special size\$1.59

Coty's Square Compact, with extra refill......59c

\$3 Roger & Gallet Fleur d'Amour Perfume\$2.19

\$3 Roger & Gallet Le Jade Perfume\$2.19

\$2.50 Godet Perfumes, 2-oz. size, special...\$1.39 \$6 Godet Petite Fleure Bleu Perfume\$3.95

\$1.25 Dralle's Illusion 89c

guest size, per doz.....39c Brissez Notre Dame, Eau

de Cologne. . 65c, 85c, \$1.45

Coty's Toilet Soap. 12 cakes in box...

Popular Soaps Limit of a Dozen

Deodorants and Depilatories

Tooth Preparations Limit of 3

63c Doz.

Creme Oil Soap Ivory, med. size Kirk's Coco-Castile Lifebuoy Health Soap

Home Remedies and

Sundries

Ammonia, 4 oz.25c Tincture of Iodine, 2-oz., 17c

Aromatic Cascara, 8 oz...44c Castor Oil, 8-oz.25c

Fletcher Castoria24c

Ovaltine, 50c size35c

Pyrosana, 16-oz.65c T. M. C. Mineral Oil,

Chloroform Liniment,

Camay Soap 12 Cakes 57C

To each purchase of g cakes of Camay Soap at 57c will cakes from Procter & Gam-ble Co. . . . making 12 in all. Limit of 2 units.

Parson's Household Ammonia, qt. . . . 27c Surety Hospital Cotton, 45c roll 34c Chipso or Ivory Flakes, small . . 3 for 220 Williams' Tale 3 for 230

\$1 Chamois, first quality, large size....720 \$1 Goodhealth Syringe or

Palmolive

Shampoo

c Size, a for

52c

T. M. C.

Epsom Salts S.P., 10-lb. Sacks 55c

Trejur Body Powder with puff. 2 for \$50 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, large size 720 \$1 Size Glycothymolline Antiseptic. 650 Bath Brushes, detachable handle. 250 600 Size Mum Deodorant. 420 500 size Williams Aqua Velva. 300 Roger & Gallet Bath Tablets, box of 6 \$1.19 Coty's Dusting Powder \$1.39 \$1 Mavis Toilet Water. 650 Pinaud's Cream \$1.53 T. M. C. Bay

Rum Shaving Cream Large-Size Tubes 2 for 41c

Barr's Free Lather Soap Special at 59c Doz.

Cold Gream 60c Size · 36c Mavis

Taleum 25c Size 3 for 45c

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal

77c Ivery Soap Large 10-Oz. Cakes 5 for 49c

> Tooth Paste 3 for 85c

59e Ramses Night Cap **Bath Salts** 43c

35e Societie Hygienique Soap

3 for 73c Hepatica

\$1.20 Size 73c Lysel Deederant

Large Size

69c Imported Olive Oil "Virgin" Golden Quality, 7 Ounces

> 37c Large 5-Lb. Can \$1.69

Lux Tailet Soap Limit of 2 Dozen

69c Doz.

Cotton Lingerie



Exceptional Choice, at \$1.00

Horlick's

Malted Milk

Family Size

\$2.55

Gowns . . . Chemises . . . Pajamas ... Step-Ins ... Dance Sets ... Slips . . . Track Pants.

¶ For late Summer wear, let our Lingerie Department suggest dainty, little cool washables. Summery weaves in white or prints, tailored or lace trimmed. Fireh Floor

\$2.50 Baby Dolls With Voice . . 14-In. Size

Witch Hazel

Double Distilled

29c



\$3.50 17-in. size, \$2.98

\$4.50 20-in. size, \$3.95

\$5.95 24-in. size, \$4.95 Natural-looking, with soft cotton bodies and realistic composition sit-ting legs and chubby arms. Sleeping eyes. Beautifully dressed in lace-trimmed organdie.

From the Miriam Gross Studios

Mrs. Meharry Is in Our Women's Sports Section . . . to Show the New Fall Miriam Gress Frocks . . . and advise upon individual sele the new styles and new Fall colors is round favorite of travelers and coll



50c Pecan Cocoanut Crisp

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Lb.

CUBS ARE LIKELY

IVE AMERICAN LEGION BOYS' TITLE TEAMS IN PHILADELPHIA SER

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Closing Prices Complete Sales

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

IN HANDICAP AT SARATOGA

BARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug Over a muddy track the tley Stable's Distraction, with up and carrying 115 pounds,

ored in a romp in winning the amplain Handicap, a mile and furlong gallop, here this afteron. Distraction is not a good adder, but the field opposed to m was mediocre. The players are forced to take three to five ainst his chances.
Distraction broke a bit slow, but fore he had gone a sixteenth he in the lead and Burke let him dlop along several lengths in out. Light Carbine gave chase it was hopeless, as Distraction was ten the middle of, the track the stretch, where the going was and the colt drew away to he by four lengths. Light Carbine took the place by four mights from Sun Fire. The purse may worth \$3775. worth \$3775.

S ARE LIKELY

VICTORIES THIS YEAR
Associated Press.
W YORK, Ang. 14.—After ing 14 out of 16 from the ra teams at home, the Cubs have started the Eastern into by winning three straight the Phillies and Braves. How we some to sam on a club

National League club has 100 or more games since 1913, the Giants won 101. With al70 victories to their credit till nearly two months to go, ubs should have no difficulty Ith Pittsburg losing ground near-every day, the National League as is falling apart.

E AMERICAN LEGION

NO.1 IN THE WOMEN'S RANKING OF THE U.S. (AND THE WORL) IS HELEH WILLS - A CALIFORMIAM

THE CALIFORNIA QUEENS

TO QUARTERINAS SERIES In diseased from the disease of the control RAIN PREVENTS Miss Greef Advances

A. A. PRESIDENT COLUMBUS RIOT CLEVELAND

No.2

CALIFORNIAN

IN THE U.S. RANKING

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—President

Thomas Hickey of the American

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 14.—The Browns were defeated by the last place Boston Red Sox this afternoon in the first game of

-By Burris Jenkins Jr.

NO.3

IN THE U.S. RANKING

A CALIFORNIAH -

Baseball Scores

FOURTH—RED SOX—Mellilo made a clever stop and threw out Barrett Regan singled to right. Todt singled off the screen in right, Regan stopping at second. Berry walked and the bases were filled. Rhyne grounded to Blue, Regan scoring. Gaston was again called out on strikes. ONE RUN. BROWNS—Manush continued in

The attendance was 1000. The umpires were Owens and Browns Box Score

rilled. Rhymo grounded to Blue, Regan scoring. Gaston was again called out on strikes. ONE RUN. BROWNS—Manush continued in his slump with a pop fly to Rhymo. Schulte filed to Barrett. Kress fouled to Scarritt. Response found to Scarritt. Response for the struck out. Mellilo threw out Scarritt. Rothrock filed to Schulte. BROWNS—Blue singled to right for the Browns first hit. O'Rourke popped to Rhymo. Schang lined to Todt, who touched first, doubling Bitse off the bag.

SIXTH—RED SOX—Barrett filed to Schulte. Regan bounced a single over Gray's head. Tod's bounder refused to roll foul and it want for a single, Began stopping at second. Berry doubled to right. scoring Regan and putting Todt on third. Rhymo singled to left, scoring Todt and Berry. Gaston walked. Blue made a nice catch of Reeves line drive and that how to Gray on first, doubled Gaston. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Rhyine fumbled Gray's grounder, but hrew him out. Mellilo singled to left for the second hit off Gaston. McGowan doubled to right-center, Mellilo stopping at third. The bass were filled when Manush got to first when Reeves dropped his high fly. Schulte struck out. Kress forced Manush, Rhyne to Regan.

SEVENTH—RED SOX—Regan grounded to Manush. Selventh—Red to Manush. Schulte struck out. Kress forced Manush, Rhyne to Regan.

SEVENTH—RED SOX—Regan grounded to Millio. The bass were filled when Manush got to first when Reeves dropped his high fly. Schulte struck out. Kress forced Manush, Rhyne to read.

BROWNS—Blue was called out on strikes. O'Rourke fouled to Todt. Regan the foundation of the plate for his third successive single. Berry struck out. Rhyne forced Todt. Mellilo sungled to left for the fourth hit of Gaston. McGowan filled to Scarritt. Manush lined to Rothrock.

BROWNS—Badgeo batted for Gray and was thrown out by Gaston. Mellilo singled to left for the fourth hit of Gaston. McGowan filled to Scarritt. Manush lined to Rothrock.

NINTH — RED SOX—Risses went in to pitch for the Browns.

LACK OF CONTROL IS BLAMED FOR FAILURES OF HAINES AND SHERD

CARDS' MANAGER EXPECTS STARS TO RETURN TO WINNING STRIDE

CARDS' GAME OFF.

The opening game of the Cards' New York, scheduled this afternoon, was called because of wet grounds. A

By J. Roy Stockton

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. - Bili McKechnie took over the management of the Cardinals July 24 and since then the Red Birds have played 14 games at home and five on the road ,under their new lead-er and Bill has rad a chance to analyze the team and to note 'ts

weak and strong points.

Wet grounds here caused postponement of the opening of a series
with the Giants this afternoon and
Bill had time to answer a question
as to whether he had found anything radically weak about the club and if he had decided to his own satisfaction what was needed to re-store it as a championship con-

if he does not win the nomi-tion for tax collector of Wilkins-rg, Pa., at the election Sept. 18, undoubtedly will agree to lead a Breadon's team next season, erefore it can be readily under-ed that Bill has studied the sit-tion with more than passing in-

of course the team as a ma-te is not hitting on all cylin-a." Bill stated, "but for the of me I cannot see anything ag that will not right itself in nort time. Hafey, in the first

ace, is not in the best of condica and when such a slugger is
desing his swings in the pinches
the team naturally suffers.

"And then just as Roettger was
turning to his best form he colded with Thompson in Philadelhis and he was put out.

Have Lost Their Control.

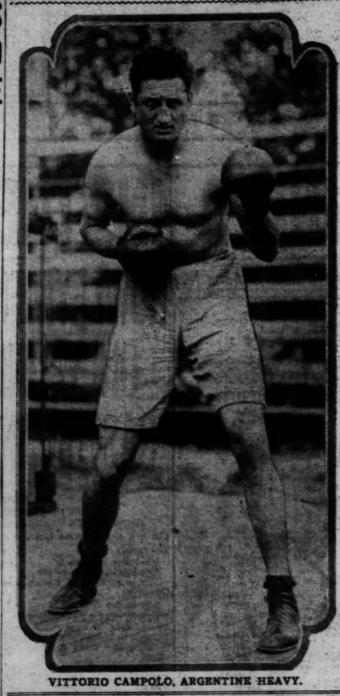
"I would not undertake to desermine what caused Haines and
herdel to crack the way they
ave done, but the failure of the
itching staff, of course, is the big
eason why the team slipped to
ourth place. Mysteriously enough
laines and Sherdel both have lost
heir control. You know what that
means to a pitcher. People make
he mistake of remarking that
taines and Sherdel haven't their
smal stuff. That's all wrong. Their
urves are as good as ever and

the evebrow and that's why he's such a great pitcher.

"I can only guess what caused Haines and Sherdel to go wrong. Probably they pitched a couple of games when they were not in their best form. Or perhaps a few hatters happened to lambast well pitched balls. The result was defeat and loss of confidence. Haines and Sherdel began to try harder and soon they were trying too hard. They go out there on the hill and worry about their control and strive hard to get the ball exactly where they want it and they're all keyed up so that they can't control their muscles.

"I expect both pitchers to timp reve steadily and to be at their top form before the end of this road campaign. Our other pitchers have been going along fairly well and if Haines and Sherdel coula strike their best strides well and strike their best strides well and project likely in the condition of the defense at times. But the Cardinal ball club is still a great give and without any great amount of help it will be a pennant contender next season. I am certain, "And don't let anybody tell you that our pitching staff is through, Haines and Sherdel have many years of great pitching ahead or them and they'll both start winning consistently again as soon as they regain confidence in themselves and pitch with the free maileves and pitch with the free monition and peless they showed in 30 many difficult of the control of the control and strive hards and sherdel have many years of great pitching ahead or them and they'll both start winning consistently again as soon as they regain confidence in themselves and pitch with the free monition and peless they showed in 30 many of the defense at times. But the control of the model of the control of the con

Gets Real Test Tomorrow



BOBBY JONES SAYS:

Keep Left Elbow Well Down to Avoid Slicing-Advises Golf Beginners to Study Action Pictures of Leading Professionals to Help Game.

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they want it. That's the
f their trouble. Look how
ler stopped the Phillies the
lay. Why old Pete hasn't
habitual slicer. There will not be a great deal of difference perhaps
so long as the fault of each remains uncorrected, but the slicer has
Their curves make

The fault of each remains uncorrected, but the slicer has
The box score:

The box score: have. Their curves make simple. But Alex can hit in the eyebrow and nick brow and that's why he's ber of ways in which a ball may ber of ways in which a ball may be made to curve to the right, and he made to curve to the right, and he made to curve to the right, and he made to curve to the right.

IN TOURNEY FINAL

in the screw ball artist, against Giant atomorrow in the first of a series of three. These be another day of rest Friday, a doubleheader Saturday, anday the Red Birds will open argame series in Brooklyn, mere to Boston for four after which they will play the Chirago for three.

The pair kept the singles a Spring-lield-Proria event in yesterday's matches, Coursey defeating Eugene McClure of Peoria, and Davia eliminating Marshall Jaquith of Spring-field.

Conrey had little trouble with McClure, winning by scores of the street of t

Conrey and Glenn Hill of Spring-field, will be the other finalists in the doubles. They defeated James Goff and Robert Strew of Bloom-ington, in another five-set affair to 5, 3-6, 1-5, 8-0, 6-4

HAWKINS ON FOUL

BOUT POSTPONED TO TOMORROW

ny the Amociated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Vittorio Campolo-Tom Heeney bout scheduled for ten rounds tonight at Ebbets Field was postponed until tomorrow night because of threatening weather. Humbert J. Fugazy announced the postponement just after the men weighed in. Campolo scaled 223 pounds and Heeney 384.

The giant Argentine, who towers 6 feet 7 inches, is to meet Tom Heeney, the "honest blacksmith." from New Zealand, in the 16-round feature bout at Ebbets Field,

Heeney has been established a favorite for the contest. Fistic observers apparently have figured that "Honest Tom" knows too much ring lore for the green and inexperienced South American. The preliminary card will be featured by 100-round settos between Angus Snyder. Dodge City heavyweight, and Jack Roper of California, and between Phil Mercurio, New York, and Ted Saandwina.

NEW BASEBALL CIRCUIT IN FAR NORTHWEST PLANNED NEXT SEASON

announcement yesterday by William Klepper, president of the Seattle Pacific Coast League club that a meeting of interested arties would be called within 30 days.

ham, Everett, Kelso-Longview or Grays Harbor. Wash.

Men behind the move include Tom Turner, president of the Port-land Beavers; J. Cal Ewing, president of the Online Control of the Con of Vancouver; George M. Ferris, head of the Spokane city league; Ray Grummel, Tacoma semipro leader, and Klepper.

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45 YEARLINGS SOLD FOR \$92,000 AT SALE

AT SARATOGA TRACK Aug. 14.—A fair average of prices prevailed last night in the auction of thoroughbred yearlings by the Fasig Tipton Co. an aggregate of \$32,000 was paid for 45 head, an average of \$2614. The highest \$32,000 was paid for 45 head, an average of \$2614. The highest price of the night was paid by A. Barton for a bay filly by May Playt Crack O'Doom from the consignment of Samuel Ross. Barton paid \$55,700 for a brown colt by Sweep-Imp Sous Marine, another of the Ross offerings.

Tonight's sale will consist of consignments from A. B. Hancock's Claiborne and Ellerslie stude and higher prices are expected.

Claiborne and Ellerslie stud-ligher prices are expected.

ANDERTON TO MEET LITTLE TUCK IN BOUT AT BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.

on Little luck for an armount of the man mair fight show at the Haley at There are several other its on the card.

HEENEY-CAMPOLO Nineteen Rookies in Line for Ruth's All-America Baseball Team This Year

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's **All-America Team Contest**

THE contest is open to every-one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prise; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

ly it was sufficient to name the men according to position only.)

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges.

This is an important as selecting be passed upon by the Judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner, (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a sepaother players, one for each posi-

No corrections will be accepte and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1929 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be reliable adhered to For inbe rigidly adhered to. For in-stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, un-less he has played there at least

once in 1929.

The trophics will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for the third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dragen autographed Rabe Ruth

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

By Herman Wecke

Statistics of the campaign indicate that no fewer than 19 recruits, now with the clubs in the big tent, have good chances to gain

Among those who are expected to come in the bids for berths are the following: Klein, Comorosky, Hemsley, Frederick, Bartell, Swanson, Dickey, Alexander, Johnson, Averill, Watwood, Shires and Ferrell and pitchers Earnshaw, Wells, Collins, Wesley Ferrell, Hubbell and Sethold.

New Outfielders Hit Well.
However, the American League
has some outfielders of its own to
match this quartet. There is
Johnson of the Tigers hitting .222;
Averill of the Indians has a mark
of .320 and Watwood of the White
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are scarce. The outstanding one nush could not be shift among the youngsters is Dale Alexander, the slugging first sacker of
the Tigers, who has a swat mark of
.340. Then the great Shires is
swatting .309 for the White Sox.
Bartell of the Pirates with .194
ranks next best.

These are these contents of the competition this season.

ranks next best.

There are three young catchers who come in for a rating. They are Bill Dickey, of the Yankess, who has a batting average of .343.
Then Hemsley of the Prates is clubbing .328. while Rick Ferrell of the Browns has a figure of .265.
The standouts among the newer pitchers are Earnshaw of the Athletics and Hubbell of the Giants.

Earnshaw has won 18 and lost but

BIG LEAGUES

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PLAYERS ARE WA

BALANCED FIELD ASSURED FOR TRAVERS STAKE

RACING

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can, a son of the redoubtabl spur down in the Belmont. Flag Day, a son of Pennant and Enanting, is an own brother of able development of this season's 3-year-old racing. There is no

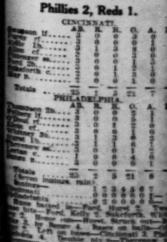
will make a splendidly balanced field. There should be plenty of betting.

Probable contestants for the \$15,000 Spinway Purse are Flying Gal, the Schuyletville winner; The Beasel, winner of the Demoiselle; The Spare, winner of the Astoria The Spare, winner of the Astoria; Erin, winner of the Rosedale; Galaday, like Flying Gal, a daughter of Sir Galahad III, and a brilliant winner at Chicago; also Believe Sally, Bide-a-Wee, Biddle Baddle, Keep On, Conclave, Tripping Toe, Goose Egg. Good as Gold, Greyola, Mad Hattle, Snow-flake, Flimsy, Murky Cloud, Mad Kim, Dustemall and Alert. There Kiss, Dustemall and Alert. There be twenty-odd starters.

Pin League Reorganizes

ance will be six furlongs.

Officers of the Newspaper Bowl-League for its seventh annua tice president; W. Hinckley, treas-arer, and W. Eifert, secretary. The sague will bowl a schedule of 35 rocks at Peterson's alleys, starting



Batting and Fielding Averages

Of Browns and Cardinals

RACING RESULTS TOMORROW'S ENTRIES, SELECTIONS AND

WORKOUTS

BALANCED FIELD ASSURED FOR

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ANE SAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The breaking down of Blue Larkspur, the season's biggest thoroughbred gleaner and . 3knowledged 3-year-old star, was hard luck for Edward Riley Bradley, but not the worst thing that ould have happened for the impending Travers Midsummer Der-The Travers, oldest of American annuals for 3-year-olds, a \$45,-000 gallop of one and one-quarter fles, is to be run here for the extieth time next Saturday, just tter Spinaway and Beverwyck teeplechase renewals. If Blue arkspur co.... have made it, the eld might have been small. The ack Servant colt that has won renewals of the Withers and the Bel-nont and the American classic 71angural was held in wholesome re-spect by trainers generally before he came to grief galloping for the ller renewal, Not improbably, his appearance in the Traver ild have kept half a dozen other ious colts away. Since he not to start, it is more than likely that the sixtieth Travers field will be the biggest in the history of the stake, which dates back to 1864.

Prospective Starters. Prospective starters now are Harry Payne Whitney's Beacon Hill, brother of Bostonian and sy; Samuel D. Riddle's Battlehip Gray, William Woodward's us, the Brookmead Stable's ief Executive, William R. Coe's inir, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Jus-nian, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun atter, Mrs. Charles Amory's Coin ollector, George Clark's Live Oak, latter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland, Mrs. Henry C. Phipps' Flag Day and Richard T. Wilson's African, odly bunch of colts. There is no likely starter of the alleged softer sex. This is not a particu-larly good 3-year-old filly year, arly in the East.

Beacon Hill, the only horse of ence past 2 years old in the nior Whitney's stable, has per-rmed brilliantly at Saratoga this er. Battleship Gray, whose daddy, Man o' War, won the Travers of 1920 and every other race in which he started is one of the p-and-comingest 3 - year - olds raining. He stepped 7 furlongs at the first asking in 1:24 flat at aratoga, and is better now than wer. Frisius and Live Oak are nents of the current season, the former being a son of Hawk and Filante and half other of Flying Gal and Gassman and a two-time winner at aqueduct. Live Oak is a stout on of Star Master and Ivabel that finished second to Blue Larkspur in the American Classic, teating most of the other big 3-rear-old stake winners of spring ad early summer racing.

Splendid, Balanced Field.
Dr. Freeland won the last Preak Cup winner, all but ran Blue Lark-spur down in the Belmont. Flag Day, a son of Pennant and En-chanting is an own brother of ting, is an own brother of intment and another creditable development of this season's 3-year-old racing. There is no will make a splendidly balanced field. There should be plenty of

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Kan., Aug. 14.

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The "Turn-Around" Hitter THEY told me the guy was

a turn-around batter That is he could hit from both sides of the platter. But found to my sorrow a fly And next time he'd turn right around and strike out.

Where Figures Lie

A guy who could bat .300 right handed and .300 left-handed would have a combined batting average of .600 according to the law of averages.

That is, according to the way they figure batting averages in the Anti-Saloon League.

The way to fool a turn-around hitter would be to spring a turnaround pitcher on him. He'd soon get so dizzy jumping from one side of the plate to the other that if he did hit the ball he would be just as liable to run to third base as first.

On the theory that all lefthanders are nutty, an ambi-dextrous pitcher would be only half crazy.

However, all left-handed ball players are not loony. Some of them simply feign insanity after murdering the ball or stealing a

By the way, have you ever een a left-handed umpire? There's a thought. Take a left-handed batter hit-

ting against a left-handed pitcher with a left-handed umpire behind the plate, the right-handed catcher would be in a tough spot. On the other hand if there were nothing but right-handers in the game the uncertainties of baseball would be reduced to a minimum. It's the left-handers who keep the old army game out

Other Racing Results

At Bainbridge. Weather threatening; track slow. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: in Lynn (J. Sandoz) ...7.80 4.10 3.20 ark Master (M. night) Dr. Freeland won the last Preak
Bes. Justinian, a son of Ordi
Bunce, is another Saratoga winner.

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the accomplished Sun Beau. Afri
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Dr. Freeland won the last Preak
FOURTH RACE—One and three-Bia

Lecth M. Knight) 6.60 4.30 3.30

Fighter (G. Gonzales) ... 9.50 4.20

Mascara (H. Kenly 5.10

Time, 2:04.2-5. Erin Go Bragh, Siy

Polly, Dante, Athens, Thistle Princess, Don

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FIFTH RACE—One in three-Bia

Lecth Spanish Aster, Torch, Show Man, Ada Adler, Maximus, Dream

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McNUTTLY'S STABLE

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 14.

Sport Dress (D. Fror: Extended Princess)

Champlain handicap and Saratoga

Champlain handicap and Saratog port Dress (D. Frog. 2.80 2.30 —LeRoy Dougan, Bly heville's terling Silver (M. 2.60 bantamweight, will join the stable managed by Mike McNuttly in Desister Joan also ran. Sister Joan also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
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BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES. BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES.
First race—Eric's Bride, Mordear, The
ngelus, Highbinder, Billy Welch, Botch,
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iss Seth, Notus, Pan of Roses, Jeannine,
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aster Maid, Warfield, Mrs. Snyder, Romy, Sixth—Shasta Gration, Colle Queen,
nnifer, Seventh—Firth of Tay, Rocky
fife, North Breeze, Adams Apple, Sniper,
ass Maid, Wrack Ray.

At Connaught.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur Heavenly Music (Romano) 9.95
Time, 1.13-5. Fair Vagary, Silver
Wave, Judge Fardy, Nipison, Oakleaf,
Bally Gal, Sea Myrtle, Airport and Enticement also ran.
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CONNAUGHT SCRATCHES.

Hawthorne Charts Weather cloudy; track fast.

'CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- Following are the results of today's La-

Plug Hat (C. Critch. 31.00 12.30 6.10 Milward, place \$13.98, show \$7.12; Paul Bunyan, show \$8.00, place \$8.04, show \$5.72; Frances Milward, place \$13.98, show \$7.12; Paul Bunyan, show \$8.60.

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-Substituation of an eliminati

tion of America.

robin tournament.

here yesterday, but Albany beat

the Pirates, 8 to 4.

system of district tournaments for

Dougan was recently given a is left out.

Boston Turns Out Heavyweights. Boston has a quartet of fighters in the heavyweight race in Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney. Ernie Schaaf and Eddie Johnson

Lady McNeill. Wee Toddler II. Brevet, Blizzar. Third—Great Rock, Ella Rufus, Len Sween, Heartache, Paranymph, Fourth—Treasurer, Bearing, Wood Fairy, Fenight, Seventh—Duckling, Lady Edna, Rare Vintage, Elder Blossom, Hyflux.

At Saratoga.

Weather threatening; track mud-

dy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Black Watch (W. Smith) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Stupendous (J. Burke) ... even 1-2
Night Life (J. Bieshak) ... 1-3
Time, 1:14 Prickly Heat, Morsun,
Artie Kay, Speedy Shaw, Jim's Bob, Lamberta and Edith Alice also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Buffy (E. Allbright) ... 8-1 5-2 4-5
Thornsdale (I. Burgess) ... even 2-5
Rubigny (G. Duller) ... out
Time—4:12 2-5. Devilkin, Irish, Laddie
also ran. THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur-FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth

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SARATOGA SCRATCHES

saddle the horses in the old pad-dock on account of a storm, there was quite a protest from patrons who wanted to witness this detail of the racing. In addition to fur-

tion was decided upon on account of the permanent stalls which were

originally from the staff of Mars Cassidy, for whom he served as an assistant starter for years, aftervards ascending to the job of starter on the Kentucky tracks. In recent years his work had been confined to Canadian tracks and at the Aurora meeting every spring. He has started horses throughout the country, including the winter racing track at Tijuana.

Seven in a Row.

DECIDE PLAYERS when she triumphed at Bainbridge in a six furlong race. This mare, by Huon-Oenone, is owned and trained by Ed McCuan. She has trained by Ed McCuan. She have been played. when she triumphed at Bainbridge is complete and a number of secbeen kept on edge for a long time, starting her winning streak at Fairmount, where she won in a sensational finish in the closing days of the meeting. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14.

The management of the Bain bridge track has announced that the former round-robin plan in se-lection of billiard champions of it has been found necessary to call off the running of the \$10,000 Ohio America was announced today by C. A. Storer, director of players was to be run Saturday. C. A. Storer, director of players

The special race proposed by the tennis enthusiasts will be held at for the National Billiard Associa-Hawthorne management and to be the Westborough Country Club to The new plan will apply to both termed the Crusader's Special, ar- night at 8 o'clock. The purpose three cushion and pocket billiards. ranged to bring about a meeting of the meeting will be to form the announcement said, but the of Mike Hall and other horses, is permanent organization to promot balkline tournament does not come to be run next Wednesday, but will the under the elimination system and be a handicap instead of weight- A dance for the players in the will be decided as heretofore.

| A dance for the players in the tournament will follow the meet-Under the new scheme the country will be divided into four sectors and trainers were willing to tions, with 16 players in each di- race under the scale weight condivision, North, East, South and tions, preferring to take their West. These 16 will play one chances with the handicapper, to round of two or three games at 50 whom would fall the task of allotpoints, the losers automatically dropping out, until four contestants ever, is carry less than 110 are left. These will play a round- pounds. The race is to be for 4year-olds and over at a mile and Last year's four leaders in the a furlong, with \$10,000 added and angle and pocket meet will com- a starting fee of \$100. Five hor: J Leon Neuman, University City pete with the four divisional winners. In three cushions Layton, called off. Misstep is regarded as Hoppe, Reiselt and Copulos are ex- a likely starter.

empt from elimination and in the Dedicate and Try Too are the longs:
Star Lassis (G. White) ... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Star Lassis (G. White) ... 8-5 6-6-1
Entity (S. Renerk) ... 8-5 7-6-1
Entity (S. Renerk) ... 8-5 7-10
Entity (S. Renerk) ... 8-10
Entity (S. Renerk) .. The northern and eastern sec- have 122 pounds. Thistle Ann is tions will hold elimination three cushion tourneys Nov. 4 with the

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Adam the Philadelphia open champion-comorosky. Pittsburg leftfielder, hit two home runs over the left Dudley won the Pennsylvania open field wall in an exhibition game last month. with Albany of the Eastern League

Grogan Opposes Wallace

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.—The Lewis Now a Preliminary Wrestler.

Strangler Lewis, deposed as heavyweight champion, doesn't mind appearing in semi-windup bouts these days.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.—The Nathanell Rusen, Detroit, played an indecisive four-game contest with Willie Ryan of Bronx. N. Y. Basil Case, Chicago, won from Saul bouts these days.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hawthorne, At Saratoga. in the center field of the Chicago track directly opposite the grandstand, is proving a great attraction at that course. Returning visitors to Hawthorne say this feature has been a source of entertainment for pectators each afternoon. On one casion when it was necessary did to the course in the was quite a protest from patrons who wanted to witness this detail of the racing. In addition to furnishing an extra sight for spectators, it facilitates the task of trainers and grooms in sending horses to the post and also obviates considerable annoyance to trainers who have always been the target for questions from tip seekers.

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First race—\$800. claimfar. 4-year-olds said, have proved unsatisfactory. The start of the second race Monday, which was delayed 14 minutes by bad acting horses, was not out of the Bahr gate, but from these permanent stalis at the start of the Hawthorne course. It was stated in this column that the start was from the Bahr gate, which was in error.

About Fouls.

A suggestion has been offered by an Eastern racing writer to the management of New York tracks which sounds good. At Belmont Park they holst a yellow board whenever a foul is claimed after the finish of a race. The writer goes farther and suggests that this yellow board whenever a foul is claimed after the finish of a race. The writer goes farther and suggests that this yellow board be placed opposite the number of the horse against which a foul is being lodged. Recently at Saratoga, after William Ziegler's Polydor had won a hardfought victory, there was a claim of foul against the second horse. Calwick, by the rider of the third horse. The Heathen. Many thought, in the absence of such a board, that the foul was being claimed against the winner.

Harry Morrisey is to be at Lincoln Fields, where racing will open Aug. 26. Morrisey is now doing the starting at Hawthorne. He is originally from the staff of Mars Cassidy, for whom he served as an Cassidy. At Bainbridge. First race—\$500. claiming. 4-year-old and up, six furions:
Airth C Pasturions:
Colonel Fallon. 103 *Clodomir II . 100
Colonel Fallon. 103 Harrr Carroll . 111
Flying Lule. 98 Conswall . 111
tost Mistress. 111 Tommy Foster 111
Uliken . 105 Tom H. Tom III.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Al Singer, New
York, knocked out Gaston
Charles, France (2). CINCINNATI.—Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., outpointed Johnny Datto, Cleveland (10).
PORTLAND, Me.—Ted Kid Drew, Biddeford, Me., and Pete Pechaco, Denver, Colo., drew

derson, Baltimore (2).

Racing Selections

At Bainbridge. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. At Hawthorne.

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At Saratoga.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. S-EVERMORE, Royal Charge, Pelle

At Hawthorne.

Racing Workouts At Hawthorne.

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1:16d
Mabel Basil
1:16 2-5h
Betty Belle
Gallant Knight

Sender 1:17 2-5b
Deerfield 1:17 2-5b
Big Gun 1:20b
Buddy Basil
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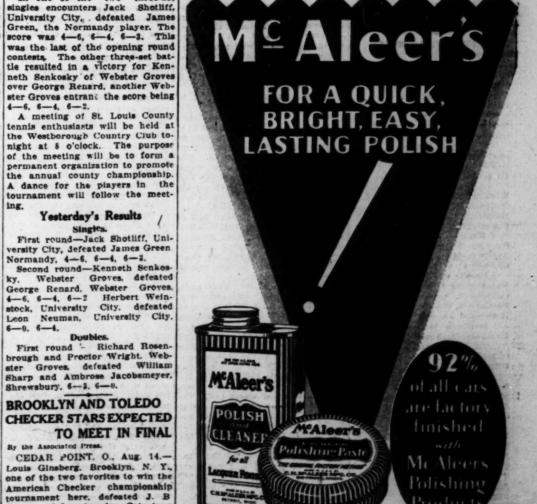
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NEWARK, N. J.—Cuban Bobbie Brown, Philadelphia, knocked out Soldier Eddle Anderson, Baltimore (2).

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In Second Round Of County Meet were played yesterday in the St. Louis County tennis championship Germaine Chauvelot won her seventh straight victory yesterday first round of the men's singles

4-6, 6-4, 6-2,

Yesterday's Results

Normandy, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Hanson of Los Angeles, Cai., in

four-game set here yesterday.
Ginsberg chief rival. Asa A.
Long of Toledo, was idle yesterday.
Long and Ginsberg are expected to
be the rivals in the final play for

the title, Saturday or Sunday. Nathanell Ruben, Detroit, played

Weinstock Wins

PAGE 20 SILLOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1929 SILLOUIS POST-DISPATCH TOURNE

MISS WILLS IS **BRACKETED WITH** MISS NUTHAL IN TITLE MEET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- American women tennis luminaries will be subjected to strenuous foreign opposition in the national championships, starting at Forest Hills next Monday.

In a field of 64. 12 hail from countries other than the United States, and among the dozen in-vaders are several capable of extending to the utmost every American entrant with the possible exception of the defending champion,

England's delegation of six is headed by Betty Nuthall, 18-year-old star who forced Miss Wills to two deuce sets in the Wightman Cup matches. All of Betty's Wight man Cup teammates-Mrs. Phoebe Watson, Mrs. Peggy Saunders Michell, Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron—as we.l as an "independent" player, Mrs. D. A. Alston, are entered.

Canada sends three into the battle for the greatest prize for women in American tennis-Olive Wade, dominion titleholder; Jean Burtitt and Mrs. O. E. Gray, all of To-

Brazil will be represented by Marguerite Falkenburg, champion of the nation: Bermuda by Gladys Hutchings, and Sweden by Miss Tickan Thomasson.

Foreign Stars "Seeded."
Of these 12, six have been seeded along with eight United States players. Miss Wills is seeded first among the American players, fol-lowed by Helen Jacobs, Edith Cross, Mrs. Molla Mallory, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Mary Greef, Mrs L. A. Harper and Marjorie Gladman. Miss Nuthall is seeded first among foreign players, with Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Michell, Mrs. Covell, Mrs. Shepherd Barron and Miss Wade seeded below her.

Miss Wills' first round oppoent will be Miss Katherine Lamarche of Seabright, N. J.; Miss Nuthall opens usainst Cecelia Riegel of Philadelphia; Mrs. Watson against Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal., and Miss Jacobs against

Helen Wills and Miss Nuthall landed in the same half of the draw when the names of the 64 entries were taken from a hat in the office of the United States Lawn Tennis

Must Oppose Veterans. If both come through the carly rounds according to schedule, the prospective battle royal between

the champion and the English girl will be wared in the semifinals a week from Friday. Miss Nuthall's progress toward the semifinals are the American veterans. Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Maller ans, Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Mallory, both of w m are old enough be her mother. In the same quar-

ter with Miss Wills the most formidable players are Miss Wade, Miss Gladman and Mrs. Michell. In the lower half of the bracket Miss Jacobs, and Mrs. Watson, the games in the elimination series wrestling in Illinois went under new English woman who beat her in being held on the school playhe Wightman Cup play, stand out as favorites to reach the semifinals. ground this week were true to tions of strict enforcement of iron-I. Miss Greef and Mrs. Shepherd Barron are in the same with two of last year's finalists quarter with Miss Jacobs, while and one defending champion adMrs. Watson's principal early round vancing to the second flight. The V. Clinnin and George F. Getz, two

Minor League Results By the Associated Press. Three I League.

Peoria 5, Evansville 4 Terre Haute 12, Bloomington Decatur 8. Springfield 4. Danville 2-3, Quincy 3-1. New Haven 3, Providence 2. Others postponed, rain. Western League.

Pueblo 8, Omaha 4 Des Moines 3, Denver 2. (Only two games played). Texas League. Wichita Falls 5. Ehreveport 4. Dallas 8, Fort Worth 5 Houston 5, San Antonio 2. Beaumont 2. Waco 1. Western Association

Shawnee 11. Fort Smith 7. Joplin 8, Muskogee 3. Springfield 8. Independence Pacific Coast League. Los Angeles 6. Missions 4. . Sacramento 5. Portland 8, Seattle 2.

Hollywood 18. San Francisc Southern Association. Memphis 13. Nashville 5. Atlanta 2, New Orleans 0. Chattanooga 5. Little Rock Birmingham 5. Mobile 2. American Association. Kansas City 9. Toledo 1 (called

in sixth, rain and darkness) Milwaukee 8. Columbus 6. Open date for other clubs. Montreal 7. Jersey City 5. Rochester 8. Baltimore 4. Newark 5, Toronto 0.

Buffale at Reading, rain. Central League, Akron 6, Dayton 1. Fort Wayne 5, Erie 4.

Canton 7, Springfield 5. Cotton States League. Lake Charles-Monroe. grounds. Vicksburg 5, Baton Rouge 1,

Eldorado 15, Alexa dria 4. Baltimore Is Hard on Hurlers. The Baltimore Orioles went in

the second week of August before being shut out for 1929.

33 Pound Muskie, St. Louis Angler Who Caught Him



GEORGE F. SHANER, Of 5859 Maple avenue, who with R. B. Watson caught the fish shown above at Squirrel

A muskalonge weighing 33 % pounds and measuring 47 nches was hooked recently by George F. Shaner, 5859 Maple St. Louis, at Squirre. Lake, Wisconsin, according to letter and photographs he sent to friends and relatives here, a

few days ago. In recounting his feat Shan-

"The muskalonge is credited with being the gamest fish in the Northern Lakes country, and is called 'the tiger of the fresh water fish.' Muskalonges usually are taken by casting from a boat with a large 'plug' or spoot hook which has a treble set of big hooks. My catch was taken with what is known as a "star spoon," on a No. 28 test line,

"When the muskalonge discov ered he was hooked, the fish came to the surface and started a battle for liberty. Unable to loosen the hook near the surface of the water, the fish went to the bottom of the lake and sulked. A few tugs on the line brought him back again, fight-

from the water on one occasion. After a period of give and take with the reel. I drew the fish close to the boat and shot him with an automatic pistol, breaking the spine and killing

Playground Meet Scheduled Today

Results of the first round girls' management yesterday with indicaform for the most part, yesterday, clad rules governing the sports. expected to come first round entry list of 60 teams of the newly appointed members of Francisco players was cut to 32 as a result of yes- the State Athletic Commission, took terday's contests, four of the teams over the affairs of the commission. drawing byes and 28 winning over the affairs of the commission. through to the second round. The second flight games in both boys' Gardner, Chicago banker, was ill and girls' divisions will be held at home and could not attend. this afternoon, with the semifinals to be run off next Tuesday.

The sole defending champion to discussion with Walter George, secenter the elimination series this retary of the retiring commission, season, the Long volleyball team, the new commissioners swung into title holders in 1928, romped over Lyon, 15-1, 15-11, and by reason of their strong showing, are favored Dempsey, who intends to promote to retain the championship. The boxing in the Coliseum, starting in Emerson volleyball squad, which October. gave Long a hot fight for the title in the final round last year, dropped out of the running in loging to Laclede, 15-14, 15-6. Harrison, finalists in net hand ball in 1928, won one of the toughest battles of the day, downing Ashland the loging three set match. in a long three set match. Another finalist of last season, the Shaw and ball team had a close call in making out Farating.

had made a ruling favorable to the osing out Fanning. Of the three school playgrounds, "Manassa Mauler." Fanning, Farragut and Harrison, Gen. Clinnin, chairman of the which had teams in all four events, commission, made it plain that all Fanning, Farragut and Harrison, Farragut fared the best, winning rules would be enforced and that three games and losing but one, no political favoritism would be an intermediate end ball contest granted. with Webster. Fanning was able to win but one of the four, squeezing over a three-set victory in the closest net hand ball game of the boxers and the public. We expect afternoon. Harrison split even, those who conduct boxing to give winning two and losing two. The the public a square deal. Without two victories came at the expense public confidence, boxing cannot of Ashland, which had teams oplive. Boxing laws have been reposing Harrison in three of the pealed before and this one will be.

contest, intermediate end ball. The closest games of the day Getz, millionaire coal operator were in volleyball and net hand and Chicago sportsman, has his ball, six of the 14 contests played own theories on how boxing should going to three sets. The end ball be conducted and refused to take games, both junior and interme- the oath of office until guaranteed diate, were one-sided, the Harri- that they would be adhered to. His son Ashland intermediate and Hodgen-Clinton junior tilts alone being hard fought, with Hodgen being forced to an extra period to win, 14-10.

Yesterday's results:

Taking Things Easy and Playing It Safe, Secret of Success in Golf Title Play, Says Sarazen

By Allan J. Gould,

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- Gene Sarazen took the last open golf championship seriously enough to go in for a rigid course of training and dieting for it. He finished two strokes away. He blames ing life, Charles A. Comiskey, the his golf, not the diet.

"Bobby Jones used to be the big cessful abroad? I'll tell you one

fessionals in the game. He won the open championship seven years ago at Chicago, the P. G. A. title This reaction to the enthusiasm their efforts.

Fresh Meadow.

Must Play It Safe. sat in the grill room. "Yet most of sey.

the one big event. There's no getthe winners.

"Nobody goes around yelling for has been fighting to get it back

Champion Sammy Mandell for a title bout with Billy Wallace at Cleveland in October. was expected to result from a

conference between Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, and Walter Taylor, who made the offer. Kane left for Cleveland last night to discuss the battle.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Boxing and

After a few minutes of private

Secretary George informed the

runner-up in these events but since big reason: the gallery. When he has taken to winning them, I Hagen starts out over there in Engseem to be always one or two strokes short," remarked Gene. that hasn't gone after Duncan and Bronzed, genial, Sarazen looks Mitchell follows Hagen. This show more like a young, successful busi- of interest would be gratifying to ness man than a golf professional. most any player and it acts like a As a matter of fact, he is. No other tonic to The Haig. He thrives on "pro" has kept so conspicuously in the competitive limelight, gather-"I think Jones benefits from

ing position and substance, without more than he may be handcapped the lustre of championship honors. by his big galleries in our open. Sarazen, a caddy 10 years ago, For an experienced competitor, it he was ordered by his physicians, s now one of the highest paid pro- is natural to respond to the gal-

he same year. The re-action to this of the mob affects most of the spectacular stunts at bat. Tennis ports of the White Sox. galleries have inspired, although secret of championship also annoyed Big Bill Tilden. The definitely decided to abandon play is taking it easy and playing bigger the crowd, the bigger the career as a plumber and get into

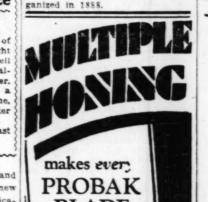
us refuse to do that. I did it for "With all those fans pulling for talked. His first chance came as two rounds at Winged Foot this us, we just had to win," said Bucky third baseman with the old Milyear and was tied for the lead. I Harris to me after Washington won waukee team at a salary of \$60 started taking chances then and the 1924 world's series. The crowd a month. After a successful caand the stakes had inspired Bucky reer as player and manager with "But anyone who beats Bobby to the greatest game of his career, several clubs, he purchased the You didn't need to worry about White Sox, making baseball his-"Our open championship now is the crowd unless you are among tory. While the "Black Sox scan-

body was kidding Hagen up in the runner-up," remarks Mr. Sara- to its former beighths.

Montreal by ranking the Canadian zen, with some show of conviction. This season, the Wh en ahead of the British open. He has been the runner-up or 'Why has Hagen been so sucthereabouts often enough to know.

rules provide that the commission ILLINOIS' NEW shall not act as a ticket broker. that no tickets shall be purchased or handled by the commission un-**BOARD WILL NOT** der any consideration and that every rule must be enforced to the Secretary George, who has served since boxing first became legalized three years ago, will be retained at HANDLE TICKETS

Mandell Offered \$50,000 for Title is a charter member of the St. in this race was 2:03. Andrew's Club of Westchester, or-Go With Wallace CHICAGO, Aug. 14. D ECISION on an offer of \$50,000 to Lightweight



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four events and could win but one too, if the public loses faith in the conduct of the sport."

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CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Fighting the most valiant battle of his fight-

COMISKEY, 70,

IS REGAINING

old Roman of baseball, reaches his seventieth birthday tomorrow. Since almost the start of the baseball season, the owner of the straggling White Sox has been

fighting an illness which might have been fatal to anyone without Comiskey's stubborness to live. Today his prospects for recovery are reported to be brightest in months. He is winning his battle at his summer home in Wisconsin, where

who feared worry over his faltering team would greatly handicap But "Commy," the only baseball double success upset his youthful big stars in any line of sport. No player to rise from the ranks to

balance and his game, for a time, one loves his crowds more than full ownership of a major league but there is no more even-tempered competitor and none more bino has picked world's series his team by mail and radio. He popular now than Genial Gene of audiences for most of his most tunes in daily on play-by-play re-It was in 1876 that "Commy"

remarked Gene, as we thrills furnished by Jack Demp- the game that made him famous wherever baseball is played and

This season, the White Sox have He has been the runner-up or been straggling near the cellar thereabouts often enough to know. most of the time, but the "Old Roman" already has purchased three new players to bolster it for

FAVORITE LOSES IN GRAND CIRCUIT RACE

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14 .-The grand circuit returned to Hartford yesaterday after a four year absence with a four-race card filled with good finishes and fast time. Labrador, after winning six consecutive races was defeated in Charter Member of St. Andrew's the 2:17 pace, losing in straight heats to the Royal Lady, driven John C. Ten Eyek of New York by Vic Fleming. The fastest time

WRAY'S COLUMN

N OW it's Sammy Mandell who is pulling the overweight stuff that made Joe Dundee so famous. Sammy is matched with omebody, somewhere, names not

The only thing sure is that it will NOT be a title bout. The reason is that Sammy is going to fight overweight and his opponent will do the same. Therefore it can't be a championship.

There are two weak spots about the overweight thing. Sammy can just barely make the lightweight limit. He is therefore stronger when he is overweight. But he fights a lightweight foe Overweight is therefore a help ecause he is taking advantage of a lightweight foe.

On the other hand, his overweight protects his title and prevents loss of his meal ticket. should his opponent be at the weight limit and good enough to

Champions should be required to fight within the class weight limit at all times or their matches should be declared and advertised as exhibitions

That's about all overweight fights are.

Coming Back Slowly.

ONE by one the pitcher is regaining the privileges that once made him the whole cheese in baseball First, the National League president ordered umpires to soil all baseballs before putting them in play. Now comes the American League granting permission to pitchers to use resin, a feature the National long has established. Later on, we may read that

the spitball, the shine ball and the sailer will be restored to good standing—and then watch the mighty home run hitters slam the atmosphere, or tap puny ones to the infield.

Granting the pitcher too many privileges, however, can cause as much reactionary harm as permitting the batter too many liberties already has done.

The power of the pitcher should be restored in homeopath. ic doses and then not entire-We once yawned over too hitting, just as we are getting tired of too much slugging.

M AX SCHMELING too be by big battle—that with the New York Boxing Commission of defeat came

Empire State's autocrats of box ing that Schmeling was ready to keep his engagement to fight Phil Scott.

With Illinois recognizing the New York Commission rulings and Detroit not in shape to handle such a big event as the Sharkey - Schmeling fight, there beemed no place for poor Max to go, except back to Hamburg, or back to his original contract There being no money in Ham-

burg. Max ate crow. But he is not yet out of the woods for the Commission is reserving its final verdict, which may go as far as forever barring Schmeling-for lese majeste, we guess, for he has done nothing else to warrant severity of that sort. If Illinois would refuse to rec-

ognize the rulings of the New York Commission in this matter, Schmeling could win, yet.; for Chicago is big enough to handle such affairs.

Incidentally, the Illinois State Commission is missing its chance to steal the boxing leadership from New York and Madison Square Garden by recognizing the National Boxing Association ONLY.

Minor League Standings SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Rochester 74 47, 612 Montreal, 60 63 48, 7 Gronto, 69 3d, 55; Buffalo, 60 63, 488 Balti ore, 65 54, 546 Newark, 56 64, 467 Reading, 62 56, 52; Jer. City 39 82, 322 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. ub. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. n. Clty 79 37 d81 Louisville 52 63 452 Paul. 70 46 803 Colurbus. 30 67 452 (polis 66 48 570 Milwikee 48 68 414 Polis. 35 61 474 Toledo. 41 71 386 WESTERN LEAGUE.

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\$10,000 RACES ADDED TO CAR

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Two 990 stakes have been added Chicago Business Men's Ran ociation to next week's p at the Hawthorne track three rich events for In addition to the \$10,0 cago Juvenile Handleap the first running of the test stakes for 3-year-old mile and a sixteenth wi

of the Cesarewitch Cun.
The 3-year-old event such eligibles as Rose of Lady Broadcast, Windy C Eitel, Clyde Van Duss Fyrn, among others. The accept the issue with Mile accept the issue with i Easter Stockings, Royal J

GOODMAN CHANGED TO PULLMAN ON H TRIP TO U. S.

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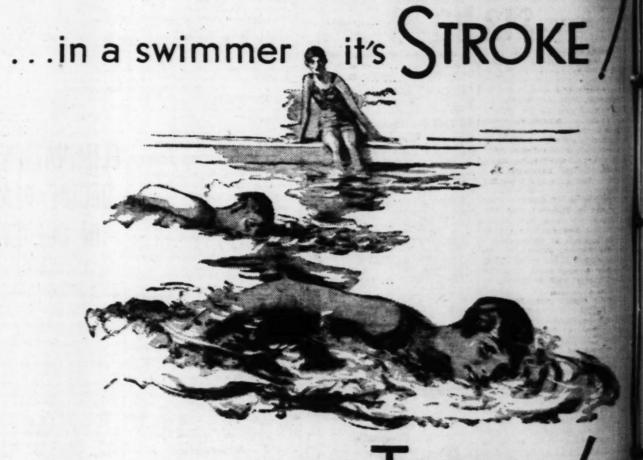
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fication scramble, w selected by acclama compete at Winged Feet.
A reporter heard a rum

He grinned.
"It's partly true," said : and I thought it would idea to save what I had want to buy very m



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true," said Johnny, any too much jack, it would be a good at I had until I get ty because there I cattle train as far ids, Iowa. And by ad plenty."

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SERVICE to United Shoe Machinery Corporation means more than a mere business obligation. It means giving greater footwear satisfaction to the public by making the shoe industry more efficient. A staff of chanical geniuses is constantly at work in their large experimental laboratory per-fecting machines and methods which will lower the cost of manufacturing and increase the dollar value of the shoe to the ner. No effort is spared in placing on a sound commercial basis any conceivable aid to efficient shoe manufacturing. The healthy growth of United Shoe Machinery Corporation and the prestige it has acquired in the trade bear testimony to the soundness of its business methods and the progressive spirit with which it is imbued.

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MISSOURI STATE FAIR Tuesday, August 20

"Visit the Fair—Know Missouri Better"

A DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY

Ladies and Children Cordially Invited (Children \$9.30)

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Returning, the Special Train will leave Sedalia (Fair Grounds) 5:30 pm., August 20, Arriving St. Louis Union Station 11:30 pm.



State Fair Excursion SEDALIA

August 17

City Ticket Office 318 N. Broadway



ever, Leonard Herrmann, grocer of 4404 West Florissant avenue, who is vice president of the Boosters, said today the sale of admission tickets at \$1 each had not yet be-

"We intend to work out a new plan of awarding gifts," Herrmann said. "We don't know what it will said. "We don't know what it will be as yet, but we want to please everybody including the grand jury and the better Business Bureau." Last year's show had been con-cluded when the grand jury in its final report called attention to the "alleged violation of the law in-volving lotteries and gift enter-

"It seems that under the gulse of being a 'household show,' ostensibly given under the auspices of a community association, tickets were sold throughout the city and elsewhere," the report said. "These tickets were numbered and later prizes were distributed by lot to those holding the numbers drawn."

This year's show will be held at Bligere's Building, Grand boulevard and Dodier street, the same as last year. The advertising cards are illustrated with cuts of four automobiles and architects' sketchare illustrated with cuts of four automobiles and architects' sketches of two bungalows "to be given away free." The bungalows are described as \$571 Drury lane, valued at \$11,000, and 4616 Bessie avenue, valued at \$12,500. Last year, Mrs. Frank Coiro of 7101 Pershing avenue, won a bungalow but the association in its

year, Mrs. Frank Coiro of 7101
Pershing avenue, won a bungalow
valued by the association in its
advertising at \$22,500 and which
Mrs. Coiro sold for \$15,000.

The organization operates under
a pro forma decree of incorporation and, according to Frank A.
Scharlott, president, has never
made more than a slight profit
from its shows. Scharlott, whose
5 and 10-cent store at 3948 West
Florissant, was the scene of a fireworks explosion June 23, when
four children were killed, has left
active direction of the Boosters'
enterprise to Vice President Herrmann this year.

Other officers are Herman
Schemme, a tailor, vice president,
and Emil Schwarting, a clothier,
secretary. Show headquarters will
be established at 4005 West Florissant avenue in an automobile sales-

KMOX OPERATOR FREED

ON CHARGE OF BREAKING WIRE

Defense Points Out Statute Is Not Applicable to Radio Stations.

A charge of breaking an electric wire against G. L. Tevis, radio operator for Station KMOX, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Stecker at a hearing at Clayton today on a motion by the defense following the conclusion of the State's testimony.

Tevis was arrested after the landing of the St. Louis Robin, record endurance plane, at Lambert-St. Louis field, July 30, last, when St. Louis field, July 30, last, when officials of station KWK complained that Tevis broke the wire leading to their microphone as one of the flyers was talking into it. The defense pointed out that the wire was not the property of a telephone, telegraph, electric light or electric railway company, but belonged to station KWK, and hence did not come within the meaning of the statute, which makes breaking or injuring such wires a felony punishable by a maximum penalty of two years in the penitentiary.

he penitentiary.
Witnesses for KWK testified the witnesses for k wk testified they saw Tevis break the wire by twisting it in his fingers. The defense represented by Jacob M. Lashly, offered no testimony. Lawrence McDaniel, defeated Democratic candidate for Mayor in the last lection.

Nature's energy

SWATULOW

PLAN NEW GIFT SHOW

Boosters' Official Says This One Will Please Everybody, Including Grand Jury.

Although a recent grand jury criticised the North St. Louis Boosters for their methods in distributing bungalows, automobiles and other prizes in connection with their annual household show, officials of the organization are proceeding with plans for a sixth annuals how to be held Nov. F to 10 along the same general lines as in the past.

Large window display cards announcing \$20,000 in gifts including "two bungalows, four automobiles and 200 other valuable gifts." have and 200 other valuable gifts. The gift of the storm lost sheep and other storm which the vicinity of Reading, Pa., a series of electrical storms set fire to three barns while the torrents which accompanied the wind and which accompanied the w

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Is the Challenger

Wide Choice of Color at no extra cost

4 Hydraulic shock absorbers — Starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash—Radiator shutters -Adjustable seats, front and rear-All bright parts chromium-plated—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare-proof rear view mirror—controls on steering wheel-electrolock -New type double-action 4-wheel brakes.

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Essex the Challenger has outstandingly established itself as the Keliability car of the year.

How sweeping and convincing are its proofs! In the hands of more than 200,000 owners, the actual service records prove the lowest service costs, and smallest service requirements of any car we know.

Two Essex cars made the only perfect scores, in the famous international reliability classic, the Tour de France, winning against many far costlier cars of American and foreign make. And every American locality knows Essexthe Challenger for some outstanding reliability record-in Arizona, 1343 miles in 24 hours; in Michigan, 1259 miles in 24 hours and in Kansas 1109 miles These are but the dramatic representation of the kind of reliability every Essex the Challenger owner knows. Under every condition of climate and road, in hard country usage as well as continuous city service, it has made itself known to its owners and through them to the world as "the Reliability Car of the year."

DOVER, the Super-Six of Commercial Cars, is Now Available

Wholesale and Retail Salesroom **HUDSON-FRAMPTON**

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A. B. C. AUTO SALES & INVEST-MENT CORP. 3517-19-21 Page Blvd. EASTON MOTOR SALES CO., 5829-31 Easton

FENDLER MOTOR CO. 135-137 Lemay Ferry Road FITZSIMMONS MOTOR CO. ... 2337 Russell

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3647 S. Kingshighway Blvd.

SOUTHSIDE MOTOR SALES CO.,

1720 Lafayette Ave.

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17 West Big Bend Road

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SOAP-28 BARS



& WASHINGTON

John S. Savage, manager; Joseph struck by an automobile driven Halbach, putcher, and Aaron Armin Hanpeter, 3213 Palm strewwight, clerk, were in the store. A at Grand boulevard and Cook a



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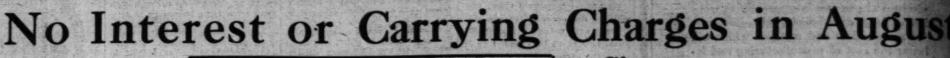
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The buying resources of a 35-store combine bring these amazing values to our patrons. Never before have we been able to offer such an extensive selection of fine merchandise at such remarkably low prices. Buy now and save as much as 50% on furniture and homefurnishings.





Occasional Table \$12<u>.75</u>

Reduced From \$16.50

This attractive Table is walnut veneered over hardwoods. Good, strong legs and stretchers. 29 inches high, with 24x34-inch top. This is a big feature value of the



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A Big August Feature!

installation of this irresistible Suite. The nine pieces include ex-

tention table, large 66-inch buffet, 40x67-inch china closet, five straight and one armchair. The chairs are in the new scooped-

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Regular

This Beautiful Bed-Davenport 2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite

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RUPPLED CURTAINS—Odd pairs; some plain, some 89c with colored ruffles and valances. SALE PRICE, pair 89c

VALANCE PRINGE—10-inch, with band and velour 89c heading, Several colors, SALE PRICE, per yard..... 89c

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PART THREE. TWO ALDERMEN AGAINST NEW FOR STREET

Drama-Music Movies-Society

Others Say They Are f of State Control of Ut Governor's Veto of Tel

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TWO ALDERMEN COME OUT AGAINST NEW FRANCHISE FOR STREET CAR COMPANY AMONG 165 SEIZED

Others Say They Are for Home Rule Instead of State Control of Utilities - All Applaud Governor's Veto of Terminable Permits Bill.

HOME RULE FAVORED

BY ALL OF FOURTEEN

T HE Post-Dispatch has asked

members of the Board of Aldermen the following

What is your attitude on the

proposal of the Transportation

Survey Commission to obtain a

new franchse for the Public

of Aldermen?

franchises.

to follow.

Service Co. through the Board

Are you for continuation of State control of the city's pub-

lic utilities through the Public Service Commission, or are you

for home rule and city control?

ing declared for home rule and

having agreed that under exist-

ing law and court decision the

city has no control over fran-

chised public utilities, they were

asked if the city should not

proceed to regain that control

by use of permits instead of

Statements of seven Alder-

Seven more interviews are

men were published yesterday.

published today and others are

As has been told in the Post-

Dispatch, the Transportation

structed its engineer, R. F.

the principles of a new "con-

Kelker is at work on it.

All members interviewed hav-

ALDERMEN INTERVIEWED

Two of the members of the pard of Aldermen whose interviews with the Post-Dispatch are blished today are definitely opposed to granting any new street car franchise to the Public Service Co., and are in favor of the permit system such as is used in Detroit. Others lean toward that position, but do not express themselves

Those taking a positive stand are Ralph H. Eilers of the Twentyexth Ward and Clarence C. Kauf-These two Aldermen. as well a These two Aldermen, as well as others, spoke highly of Gov. Caulfeld for his veto of the terminable permits bill which was designed to enable the street car company to mission a franchise of in-

Ralph H. Eilers, Twenty-sixth ward, publisher, 1322 Pine street,

"I can tell you where I stand. I m opposed to any new franchise for the street car company. The city should regulate fares and service and it can do it under the permit system as they do in Detroit, I have been familiar with the Detroit tuation for a number of years and have closely followed the work of Senator Couzens who formerly ras Mayor of Detroit.

"Before the State Public Service on was created we had a St. Louis Public Service Commisn which did some good work in ulating our public utilities. N w r State control the utilities get ctically everything they ask for. hey find it easier to get by a ion made up of men mosty from other parts of the State they would one made up of

"I was opposed to the terminable permits bill, and if it had become a law I would have voted against giving consent to the com- of Commerce Building (member of pany's surrender of its existing Transportation survey): chise. But Gov. Caulfield vetoed the bill and I was so well street car company thinks it needs pleased with his action that I went to Jefferson City especially to conit directly to the Board of Alderit directly to the Board of Alderwith conspiracy and a

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The State Public Service Commission has taken all regulation out

Edward L. Kuns, First Ward, automobile and real estate dealer, 2831 North Grand boulevard:

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dend in the real problem. T believe street car transporta. ny to operate under a permit. That on is becoming obsolete. There might be a good plan, and it might he does hope at some future date neat danger in getting to and not. I cannot say in advance what to go to that country. This angreat danger in getting to and not. I cannot say in advance what will eventually supplant most

with pheumatic tires problem with present outlook is will eventually supplant most the street cars. And I believe authorities.

August M. Brinkman, Fourteenth Ward, Lawyer, Title Guaranty Building:

I can capital.

Just when the President will be able to go to Mexico is uncertain as Congress will reconvene next month and the present outlook is so instead of street cars. Hav-got its valuation, and its fare, lic Service Co. needs a new franed on the basis of investit would be in position to te very profitably at those equipment that did not

city over its public d exercise that control."

IN INDIANA RAIDS

Executive of East Chicago and Police Head Arrested on Conspiracy Charges by U. S. Agents.

250 OFFICERS TAKE PART IN CLEANUP

Girls of School Age Found as Barmaids in Calumet District - 'Scarface' Capone's Aid Held.

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 14. — Girls of school age, a Mayor, a police chief and operators of many speak-easies, were among the mer and women arrested last night and early today by Federal prohibition agents in the Calumet district.

By 1 o'clock this morning 165 had been arrested in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, the two cities against which the agents concentrated their raids. As rapidly as the prisoners could be taken to Crown Point for arraignment before a United States Commissioner, the 250 raiders returned to make more arrests, which they said would not end until approximately

300 arrests had been made. Mayor Raleigh P. Hale of East Survey Commission, which un-Chicago and his chief of police, successfully sponsored the James E. Regan, were among the first arrested. Nick Sudovich. hibition. terminable permits bill, has inarrested as a lieutenant of "Scar-face" Al Capone and as one of the Kelker Jr. of Chicago, to draft heads of liquor traffic in the Calutract ordinance" franchise, and met district, also was arrested. Federal authorities say Capone, now in a Philadelphia jail, is the All the Aldermen interviewed agreed that under existing law actual head of the alleged liquor and court decisions the city has and vice ring.

no control over rates or service Secret Conference Held. of a franchised public utility. The raids began at 6 o'clock last night after a secret conference of swiftly did the agents work that "It is my opinion that if the most of those arrested were seized in the cabarets, speak-easies and saloons where they worked before

"Here is one vote against a new men f d state the conditions it with conspiracy and a similar fere is one vote against a new would be willing to have incor- charge was made against sudovich. who was found in the cabaret he from that position."

Clarence C. Kaufmann, Twentyfifth Ward, lawyer, Planters Buildto posed to the Transportation Survey Commission undertaking to sponsor a franchise ordinance for maids, and they were sent with the

myself on that," he said. "The ularities in the Calumet district.
State Public Service Commission East Chicago and Indiana Har- When the to the bill. We are fortunate in to continue operation only as long ery for law enforcement in the area axing a Governor who won't let as it dealt fairly with the city on had "broken down to such an ex-

sion of Congress. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.

MAYOR AND CHIEF Mistakes of the Anti-Saloon League And Unwarranted Political Activities

Mrs. Willebrandt Cites the Heber Nations Trials in St. Louis as One Time When the Government Had to Fight Dry Organization - Advises Members of the League to Do Less Political and More Educational Work to Further Their Cause.

X. When the Anti-Saloon League Went Wet (Copyright, 1929. All rights for publication reserved

(In this, the tenth article of her series, the former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States tells how the Anti-Saloon League put up a fight to protect the State Labor Commissioner of Missouri who was accused of helping to flood his territory with high-powered beer. Mrs. Willebrandt also discusses politics versus education as an aid to enforcement.)

HERE is no more interesting or unusual chapter in my experience as a prosecutor under the prohibition law than that which curiously enough involved a simultaneous battle with a St. Louis brewery and the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri.

I have been accused of being under the domination of the Anti-Saloon League. Such accusations, however, are not unusual with respect to any person who is engaged in work that is in any way connected with pro-

But familiarity with the case of United States vs. Heber Nations absolves me from the charge of League domination. In the Nations case we not only had a legal battle with lawyers, but I met the organized opposition of the Anti-Saloon League in every step of the investigation and trial.

I bear for the Christian men and women who have worked with passionate zeal for Federal forces at South Bend. So the prohibition cause the most sincere respect. I have never, however, seen a more flagrant example of misuse of influence and power than the Missouri Anti-Saloon League exhibited in the Nations trial.

A Wet in Dry Clothing. The Nations family had long been active

in the dry cause. Heber Nations, the deoperates. In many places the fendant, was State Labor Commissioner of Missouri. His brother, Gus, was chief of "Although I want to be fair to he Public Service Co., I have no look like the city administration ment.

There was no parallel for the prather, State beverage inspector of the same raids since 1923 when Federal state. The Government indictment charged, raids since 1923 that Heber Nations conit any long term of indeterminate franchise. The company has not shown a sincere desires to serve the people of St. Louis. For years it has made no extensions and has should be found to re-establish left growing communities practically without transportation. Conditions could not be improved under any franchise the city might grant.

"I am opposed to continuation of State control over our local public ers in Gary, sending 51 men and women to prison. Among those imprisoned after the Gary rads was that city's present Mayor. Rosslett growing communities practically without transportation. Conditions could not be improved under any franchise the city might grant.

Edward L. Kuns, First Ward, automobile and real estate dealer volved in the present raids. the brewery advised when it would be safe to

The State Public Service Commission has taken all regulation out of our hands and conditions written into a franchise don't mean anything.

"I believe the permit system as alvocated by Senator Couzens in his recent interview in the Post-Dispatch would be a better method of dealing with the company. Let

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-the last one because of an improper statement made by the United States Attorney in "What's the use of expressing vestigated alleged election irreg- the presence of the jury. The case now

When the case first arose the Nations State Public Service Commission has full authority over the utili- bor are the principal cities in the family, through the press and pulpit, roused I am glad that Gov. Caulfield the sand we can't do anything the difference of the courage to veto the termthe courage to veto the termthe was reminded that the city United States District Attorney OilThe was reminded that the city United States District Attorney OilThe organized utys with a latest of it, I insisted that the case, resting upon amply corroborated testimony of of-Calumet district with its many steel and iron mills and other industries. the organized drys with a frenzy of protest. League." Public hearing on it and after that might refuse to grant the comI felt that the Governor should pany a new franchise and permit it ed as saying that the civil machinfield the bill. We continue creation of the complete that the complete the bill we continue creation of the complete the complete that the complete the complete the complete that the civil machinficial misconduct and bribery, should be han-



THESE three Missourians are mentioned in today's chapter of "The Inside of Prohibition." Charles Prather pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the dry laws; Heber Nations is awaiting a retrial after two convictions had been set aside on appeal, and A. H. Post, Missouri Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League at that time, used every effort to stop the trial of Nations on the ground that he was the victim of persecution by bootleggers and law violators whom he had exposed.

raids on moonshine plants and illicit dives. "Heber Nations' Jefferson City newspaper has been a fearless champion and effective medium for the agencies of law enforcement.

"Heber Nations procured the information with which his brother, Gus O. Nations, caught the Griesedieck brewery making

"In revenge, Heber Nations has been indicted, charged with operating that brewery. Every alleged violation of the national prohibition laws are subject to investigation and prosecution under the laws of the State of Missouri.

"Heber Nations is to be taken away from Jefferson City and hauled up before a Fed-eral Court, which is to be held in wet St. Louis on Monday, May 25. You have read what the dry editors and law enforcement advocates of the State have said about it. You know the story.

to strike. A special prosecutor is to represent the Department of Justice in prose-cuting Nations for operating the Griesedieck brewery, notwithstanding the admitted fact that Heber Nations and his brother, Gus Nations, were solely responsible for raiding the Griesedieck brewery at the time it was caught making beer, and not-withstanding the fact that the local representatives of the Department of Justice turned loose all of the men caught at the Griesedieck brewery on two separate

"Write to President Coolidge TODAY, demanding an investigation of the prose cution against Nations and protesting against the trial of Nations, a well-known editor, dry leader and law enforcement advocate in wet St. Louis, on the testimony of interested bootleggers and brewers seek-

ing immunity, whom Nations has raided. "No favoritism is desired. All the ad-rocates of law enforcement want is to prevent unjust and prejudiced action taken in the name of law enforcement by bootleggers and chronic lawbreakers under the patriotic aids to the Department of Justice. If bootleggers are framing to railroad dry leaders under guise of prosecution, the facts should be known before it

is too late.
"Write it TODAY; Mail it TODAY! THE

TIME IS SHORT! "PLEASE - PLEASE - won't you PLEASE phone five of your friends TO-DAY and urge them to do likewise?"

"Sincerely yours,

Political Shoals. Some of these fell into the hands of pros pective jurors. In addition to that appeal the League drew up a mimeographed brief

situation grew so hot in St. Louis that the Recently we have witnessed much attack local office called for help. I went out for on the Anti-Saloon League as an invisible tells of Washington's Wet Drys.) President Hoover has no plans to the trial. A jury panel was called. The government and political oppressor. In fairvisit Mexico in December, although Anti-Saloon League officials spoke, wrote, ness, I must say, that the League's resort to

Washington office of the Anti-Saloon League remained distant, but were always cordial.

The real undying spirit which I do sense among the League's membership as a benesteel industry which has sought ficient force in civic life is represented by removal of the duty. the non-political, quieter approach to the ly had voted, 7 to 4, to retain the liquor problem by such men as Dr. Cherring- duty, but to base it on ton. The League will hold its place just in ore containing more than 10 per proportion as it relinquishes any disposition cent metallic manganese instead of to name appointees and develops a disposito name appointees, and develops a disposition to continual civic education on temperance and law observance.

Votes of Women Drys.

That is the reason for the continued in- of organized producers, the comluence of the Woman's Christian Temper- mitteemen have decided to support ance Union. Their consecration is sincere, of 10 per cent on imported hiles unwavering and utterly unselfish. You sel- and 20 per cent on shoes, both of dom find them voting for a carousing public which are now admitted without

political activity is one of several contribu-tory causes to a very repulsive modern phase the free list at present, increasing of public life. I refer to the political hypocrisy of drinking "drys." The league, I believe, would be stronger today had it been leaders, when the proposition included proposition included proposition in the present proposition in the present present increasing some and reducing others. The upmore reluctant to endorse a man who would compromise his courage and honest convictional delting leather, instead of 12 % tions just to vote dry while dealing blows in the back to the eighteenth amendment.

I look forward to the time when the pow-

erful devotion to the cause of prohibition represented in the organization known as the Anti-Saloon League will become again a virile other hand, would be reduced to other hand. civic force to teach temperance and obedience to law. This will, of course, indirectly af- cent on ornamental leather to 20 fect political results, but the approach will per cent. Another reduction was be educative and informative rather than voted on men's leather gloves,

Backsliders Among Drys.

secrated "drys,' with the Anti-Saloon League secrated "drys," with the Anti-Saloon League for upholstery, collars, bags, cases, largely acting as shock troops, to secure the gloves, garments and straps. eighteenth amendment, these consecrated "drys" have too often developed "Rockingchairitis." They have leaned back in complacent enjoyment of the great victory the placent enjoyment represents to them. "Symbol of Peace Is Golden Arrow," Farewell Message of

The eighteenth amendment is not nearly so much a victory as it is a challenge. One reason for the slough of despond many seri-ous-minded citizens find themselves in over trekked out of Arrowe Park yesterthe eighteenth amendment—citizens who day as camp was broken and the were at first enthusiastic about it—is bescuts came to an end. Fifty cause there has been a cessation of quiet, thousands youths left for their steady, forceful education on the value of homes in nearly 50 different coun temperance, community by community, tries. throughout the country, which the dry-think-

to such tactics to prevent one of their members from facing trial and thus testing in faces and service. He said he would have to study the suggestion to make a comment that Gov. Harry G. Lesling the fore the Anti-Saloon league official, just the same an orderly and constitutional way the truth of the charges against him. It was obstruction of justice, bordering closely on contempt to find the could were the defendants known bootton of peace is a golden arrow.

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Editor's Note: Raymond B. Griesedleck, Anti-Saloon League officials spoke, wrote, pleaded, in an effort to stop the trial, and distributed literally thousands of the following documents printed on the official sta
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Wayne Wheeler was an able lawyer. He

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Becomes Candidate After

Latter Withdraws.

By the Associated Press. om street cars which run in the my attitude would be toward any franchise ordinance. If any prodidle of the streets. Improved franchise ordinance, If any prowhite House in reply to inquiries ing documents printed on the official stawayne Wheeler was an able lawyer, He and Charles Prather. The Government took white House in reply to inquiries ing documents printed on the official stawayne Wheeler was an able lawyer, and he never has been tried almouncement was made at the White House in reply to inquiries concerning reports from the Mexico is uncertain as Congress will reconvene next month and the present outlook is that it will be in session for months. During this period the President from Washington for any appreciable length of time.

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MANGANESE ORE DUTY REMOVED BY SENATE GROUP

Action by Finance Committee, by 6 to 5 Vote, Regarded as Victory for the Steel Industry.

LEATHER TARIFF RATES AGREED ON

Conferees Support House Which Decided to Put 10 Per Cent Levy on Hides and 20 on Shoes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The Senate Finance Committee Republicans today voted, 6 to 5, to place

sideration of the present tariff of one cent a pound which the House bill did not change. The action was regarded as a victory for the

thus giving the domestic ore pro-ducers greater protection.

After obtaining the desired additional information on the views

official solely because he voted for a dry law.

In my judgment the Anti-Saloon Leagues'
They agreed, however, on a number of changes in the House rates

17% per cent, and that of 30 per making the rate \$5.50 a dozen in-stead of \$6.50. The \$5.50 rate approved by the House on women's leather gloves was retained, and so

ARROWE PARK, England, Aug.

the League drew up a mimeographed brief entitled "Statement of Facts Concerning Nations Case and Law Enforcement, by A. H. Post, Superintendent, Missouri Anti-Saloon League."

It seems unbelievable that an organization pledged to secure and obey law would resort to such tactics to prevent one of their members from facing trial and thus testing in throughout the country, which the dry-think-ling, dry-living and dry-voting people maintained before the eighteenth amendment was secured.

They should never have stopped it for a moment. The lull in their efforts along this line in the past five years, particularly, has given a great advantage to those conducting organized opposition to prohibition. The op-

RICHARD E. ENRIGHT IN RACE

lic Service Co. needs a new franchise, for I have not given much thought to it since the Legislature passed the terminable permit bill. It seemed to mo then that the Legislature was taking away from the Board of Aldermen its last remaining bit of control over the street car company. I greatly admire Gov. Caulfield for vetoing that bill. I believe the city should have home rule over its utilities,

Continued on Page 38, Col. 4.

During this period the President does not wish to absent himself from Washington for any appreciate to enforce the law.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain denews; always be drastically independent; never he afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Page From Roman History. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HERE was a law enacted by the Ro I man shareholders, that if a master ahould be murdered by a slave, every slave belonging to that household, male and female, young and old, should be put to death. The object of the law was to protect the life of the master, by rendering every member of his household responsible, with his life, for his master's safety. A slave in revenge for some injury which he had received from his master, Pedanius Secundus, struck him dead. The law doomed the whole family of slaves, 400 in number, to capital punishment. There were in this doomed household old men, babes, boys

and maidens. The deed was perpetrated by one man, maddened by outrage, and it was clear all the rest were innocent. These slaves were not Negroes, but men and

these innocent people ought not to be and should not be beheaded.

The question created great agitation and there were indications of seditious resistance to the execution of the law. Even some of the Senators espoused the popular cause, and declared the law to be inhuman, contrary to justice and that petual franchise in the guise of a terminable permit.

out vehemently against the fanaticism of the spirit of innovation. Tacitus has the speech of Cafus Cassius, manding the execution of the law. His reasoning carried the majority of the Roman Senate, and it was decreed that all these guiltless people were adjudged to death. But the popular heart was ousing with all his energy the and order" party, lined the streets of band to their execution.
"Is anything more respectable than

You are the beacon. J. J. MORONY.

Follow Senator Courens' Advice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispo

HAPPEN to have knowledge of Hon. Senator Couzens' experience with the a profit, while the street car fare is only our city are coming to realization. Gento suggest to you and the Couzens: Issue no more franchises; ispermits with the right of revocation. the street railway company to extend the system efficiently and satisfactorily to meet the greater demands

of a growing and thriving city. Trans-

portation is the pulse beat, the sending of life blood to all the ends of this A READER.

Prohibition Does Encourage Crime,

S. WILLEBRANDT'S statement given birth to any new element of lawess is a rather hasty generalization at best. It is to be expected that pro-fessional law violators would add boot-

simply fail to see any serious wrong in their conduct. Perhaps this state of ifis due to the reluctance of their ellow citizens in calling them crim-

This has one common and lamentable rewards. effect. The professional reformer brands the whisky vendor as a criminal. The convicted bootlegger serves a term in jail and returns with a shattered rep-utation. What has he to lose? What will

TEN-CENT FARES.

seven-day book of 16 rides for \$1 is only a device of know, should Dublin embrace the ancient native the street railway company to educate the public up tongue, would happen to the English comedy stage? to 10-cent fares.

would be. The rider who uses the service only twice main English for Dubliners. a day six days a week would pay one-third of a cent a ride more than at present. If the book buyer used only 10 fares a week, taking bus or service car twice the plan in a nutshell:

Single fare, 10 cents.

Book of 16 tickets, \$1; on sale Saturday and Sunday only; good for one week, beginning at 3 a. m. Monday. Book transferable, but good for only one person at a time. Additional rides within the week to holder of book stub, 5 cents

Refund on unused tickets, to protect book-buyers against having to pay more than 10 cents a ride net. One using nine tickets will get 10 cents refund, so that his nine rides will cost him 10 cents each; one using eight tickets will get 20 cents refund, etc. No refund when 10 or more tickets are used. Book-buyer must attend to collecting refund; place and manner of payment not determined.

Book buyers using 12 rides a week (such as many wage earners) will be paying 81-3 cents a ride, or 1-3 cent more than now, and losing 4

cents a week. buyers using 14 rides a week will be paying 71-7 cents a ride, saving 6-7 of a cent a ride,

Buyer who forgets his book must pay 10 cents Business houses sending employes on frequent

street car trips will gain by use of transferable books and surplus 5-cent fare privilege.

Obviously the company is trying to check the exodus from the street cars to automotive competition. women of the same blood as their mas- In its effort to do this it makes the amusing proposal that its patrons buy more tickets than they can use. British taxpayer is the result of the Government's The sympathies of the populace were If that were not the case the 16-ride book would not war-time lending to the Continental allies. Let it be have to be used up in seven days and nights. It recalled that Britain's insistence upon an equitable they appealed to higher law than that could be used up in two weeks, or in 30 days. The share of German reparations grows out of her obliof the tyrants of Rome, to the law of proposal as it stands is hardly as well thought out gation to this country. Let it be recalled that immutable justice and declared that as was the scheme to get a franchise for Mr. New- Britain, the first of our war debtors to toe the mark, man and unload the property on the public by selling agreed to a refunding settlement far more rigorous an immense lot of securities. Nor is it as well than the settlement with France or any other counthought out as was the conspiracy to exploit rapid try-82 cents on the dollar, when measured on the transit sentiment in the city for the benefit of Mr. "present value" basis, as compared with 50 cents in Newman and his associates and give them a per- the case of France.

The Conservatist party, however, cried tickets than they can use. We are an extravagant come any of us in the United States to throw rocks people, but our extravagance is not likely to take the at the British in the present crisis. form of buying more street car rides than we have one of the slave-holding Senators, de- any use for. The mere thought of our extravagance taking that form induces laughter. The company wants a 10-cent fare. Under the valuation formula erty tax of 5 cents on the \$100 valuation is the laid down by the Supreme Court it is entitled to one, lowest in the United States. There are some rethere were a few remonstrating voices, and will be entitled to one as long as it has a fran- spects in which Missouri's plight as a consequence aroused, tumultuous throngs were asis made to operate under a permit issued by the musembled to rescue the condemned. nicipality, the fare can be less than 10 conta chise. When the franchise expires and the company of this low tax rate is the worst in the United nicipality, the fare can be less than 10 cents. The tiary at Jefferson City is not such as could be made company will not have to offer tricky bargains, make of many State penitentiaries. books or give trading stamps. Under the circum-Rome with his armed legions, and with stances, which are unfortunate, the 10-cent fare Assembly to say that it did nothing about this sitaguard of troops conducted the whole would just as well begin now. It is hard to disguise, untion. The House passed a hill increasing the and should be an education in itself.

NO MORE BARTENDERS.

ticians, and the real estate dealers have dubbed revenues of the State were set aside at the request themselves realtors. Beauty shop operators are con- of Gov. Caulfield. The Governor wanted a survey tent to be no less than beauticians, and once glib of the institutional needs of the State, and the compress agents now are stately public relations coun- mission which is to make that survey is now in the selors. Mencken has coined bootician for the ancient field. When it reports, the revenues of the State Detroit Street Railway Co. Detroit ewns calling of bootlegger, and so it goes.

bartenders, whose brotherhood surprisingly has surbeen the case. That is, it will be known how much expectations and wishes regarding the vived the Volstead act. Assembled in solemn con- money is needed to support a modern State and its vention in Kansas City, the Bartenders' International institutions, to make education in Missouri what it League of America has shown its adherence to the should be, and to place the State University abreast people of St. Louis, in all earnestness and new spirit (both literally and figuratively) by voting of the States around us which are no richer than sincerity, to follow the honest and prac- to call its members beverage dispensers. So passes Missouri. tical advice of former Mayor of Detroit, another link with the old uninhibited days, when euphemisms were abhorred, when men were men and winter. If so, it is the plan of the Governor to call

PUNISHMENTS AND REWARDS.

der of a 17-year-old girl, the woman witness on whose property tax rate and all that means. evidence he was convicted has made affidavit that her testimony was false. A move has been started to obtain his release, and it is likely he will be freed. removed from the clinging vine type as they ever get. Feeling ran high in the community at the time of the trial, and Eichorn no doubt would have been M at the prohibition law has not put to death had the Michigan law provided for capital punishment. This case, then, provides new am- Robin, have shown that the modern airplane engine munition for opponents of the death sentence.

make a living. Most of these people do not feel that they are criminals. They men at Phoenix, Ariz., killed two Mexicans they had smoke in its wake, if late experiments with Diese

The life of Eichorn, once a prosperous farmer, has equipped with such an engine was flown 650 miles inals. This type of liquor peddler still been wrecked by his experience; yet his martyrdom at a speed of 100 miles an hour, using ordinary furhas enough respect for himself to re- will not have been in vain if it stimulates the public mace oil for fuel which cost \$4.85 enough respect for himself to re-participation in other kinds of law to think about capital punishment and excessive \$26.85 for the equivalent in gasoline.

GAELIC AND DUBLIN ENGLISH. triotism beeming in his veins, assumes a stiff-legged the Wright Corporation. he do with the education in crime that stance, raises a fist above his head, and cries out the has received? There is little left for that it is high time his countrymen returned to the combustion engine, air-cooled, is hanging un envis.

The Irish patricts about the Wright Corporation.

Meanwhile, the present radial type of internal combustion engine, air-cooled, is hanging un envis. old Gaelic tongue. The Irish patriots should have ble records for itself. It is one of the marvels of the more consideration for the English. Only recently great new airplane industry that it is never satis (as noted on this page) an English teacher of litera-fied with success but pushes on toward perfection. nd inimical kind.

(as noted on this page) an English teacher of litera-the guardians of our justice observing ture announced that if a standard English speech be the end and not the beginning of this adopted, that standard speech be the best English. A pair of rubber sandals is said to have been found in a the Dublin English. i. e., the Dublin English.

WM. BAZWELL SCOTT. lose what the professor considers its best interpreta-

tion if Dublin went Gaelic. Sheridan, Wilde, Shaw! Acting Mayor Neun says the proposal to sell a All Dubliners, Dubliners born. What, we want to Let it be "England for the English, France for the That is quite true, and it is a very clumsy device. French," as this same Shaw has Warwick contemptu-We are surprised that it should have been sanctioned ously remark in "Saint Joan." Let it be, if neces by any city official, and we will be even more surprised if it is finally adopted. The Post-Dispatch those great numbers who communicate in English showed yesterday what sort of a bargain the book and pay high prices for stiff theater seats, let it re-

THE BRITISH VIEWPOINT.

There has been too much of a tendency in this a week to gain time, or for any other reason, the country to pass snap judgment against the stand 10 street car rides would cost him or her 10 cents taken by Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the each. The buyer must use at least 13 rides a week Exchequer, at the reparations conference now going to avoid paying more than the present 8-cent fare. forward at The Hague. Snowden may have been too Thirteen rides would cost 77-10 cents each. Here is aggressive in pressing the British claims, but that these claims rest on a solid foundation of justice no fair-minded person can doubt. The question is simply whether the British should compromise rather than strain the Young plan to a possible breaking point.

> The support which Snowden has received at home not only from his Premier but from the press and his political opponents, sufficiently answers any criticism that he was actuated by mere personal caprice. It is quite obvious that he speaks for the British people. Their feeling is expressed tersely in this sentence from the open telegram of Premier MacDonald to Snowden:

Our action hitherto in promoting settlementsin Europe on a basis of good will is proof that we wish this conference to succeed, both on its political and financial sides, but we have reached the limit of inequitable burden-bearing.

This is the British case in a nutshell. Britain feels that in the post-war financial arrangements she has already conceded more than anybody had a right to expect. She holds now that it is unfair to ask her to accept reparations percentages under which she would receive, according to Snowden's estimate \$11,500,000 less each year than the sum allotted to her under the Dawes plan.

Before Snowden is condemned, let it be recalled that much of the heavy burden now borne by the

It is earnestly to be hoped, of course, that the The people will hardly care to buy more street car Young plan will not come to grief; but it does not be-

It is not surprising to learn that Missouri's prop-

However, it is not fair to the Fifty-fifth General erty tax rate from 5 to 8 cents. The Legislature was also upon the point of increasing the income tax rate from 1 to 11/2 per cent, as well as the corpo The undertakers of yesteryear have become mor ration tax rate. All these plans for increasing the will be increased, and they will be increased in Latest to succumb to the new nomenclature are the much less haphazard way than would otherwise have

bartenders were guides, philosophers and friends. the Legislature in special session for the purpose of passing legislation necessary to increase the revenues of the State. In the meantime, Missouri can Eleven years after Albert Eichorn of Alma, Mich., only blush to have herself advertised, as she has was sentenced to a life term in prison for the mur. just been advertised, as the State with the lowest

We'll say this for Mabel: She's about as far

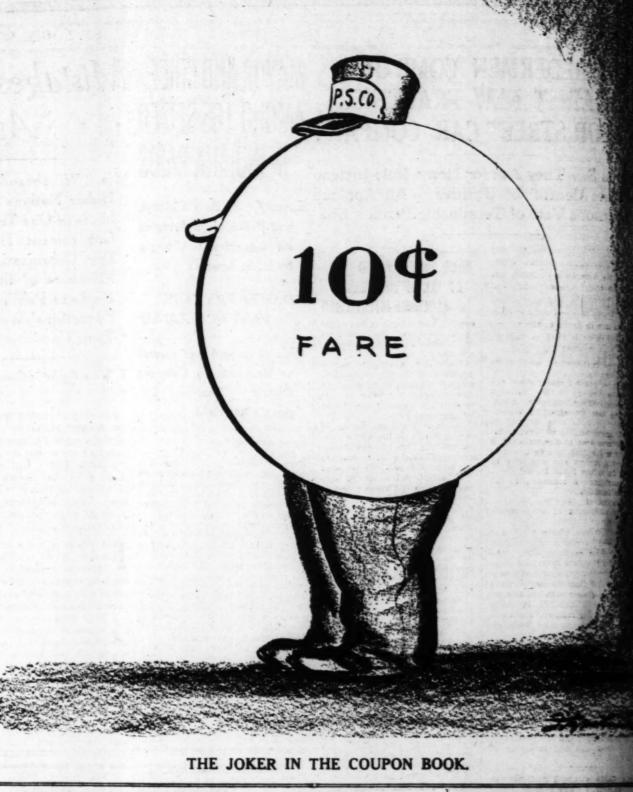
WHAT NEXT IN AIRPLANE ENGINES? Although recent tests, notably that of the St. Louis

is capable of meeting virtually any demand that may The woman whose evidence sent Eichorn to prison be made upon it, investigators are going ahead with legging to their other rackets. It is admits the \$1000 reward was an important cause of efforts to develop a new type which will be even ore remunerative than mur- her perjury. By an irony of fate, she failed to get more efficient. Henry Ford even goes so far as to a cent of it. Of course, large rewards frequently play say: "There is no such thing in existence as an aira useful part in spurring officers and citizens to help plane engine. What we call airplane engines are the professional criminal is a bit ab-surd. There are thousands of unfort-run down notorious law breakers, but too often the really automobile engines in all their fundamental money offer rather than justice is served. When principles." He says the goals in engine design are: Texas bankers offered \$1000 for bank robbers, alive slow speed for safer landings, reliability, perfect balor dead, several innocent men were shot down by ance to prevent vibration and strain, and use of

engines lead to a marketable product. A plan

Other authorities consider the Diesel type wasteful and too heavy in its present development. A modification of the turbine would be the ideal power Every so often some Irishman, the hot blood of papilant, according to Charles L. Lawrence, president of

in a second-century tomb near Budapest. Evidently But that is not all. The language would not only the homely galosh has a longer pedigree than we had



St. Louis: The Nation's Air Capital

Statistics show city is most accessible of 50 in country which figure in aerial transportation; about half of plane manufacturers and licensed pilots of U.S. are within 500-mile radius; citizens are air-minded and Chamber of Commerce offers valuable aid; raw materials and makers of parts close at hand.

Lieut. Richard F. Hardin in Air Travel News.

those on the Lakes.

E have passed the period of doubt and indecision. Aviation has become an in-dustry; a great industry whether it be measured in dollars or achievement. Some city today stands on the threshold of becoming the Mecca of air-minded America. St. Louis looms up as the most likely candidate in the field by reason of location, clinate, proximity to raw materials and public consciousness.

The matter of location is of prime importance. St. Louis has always prided itself on the fact that it is "overnight from anywhere" and that 19 trunk railroad lines come into the city as well as several electric and coal carrying railroads. Now, howver, new location factors must be taken into account, although the rail lines are very important to the aviation industry and a city that lays claim to consideration from the industry must have adequate transportation facilities for raw material.

In casting about for a new gauge I thought of the word "accessibility." Turning to the 1929 edition of the Literary Digest Atlas I found a chart giving the airline distances between the 50 most important cities in the United States. It seemed to me that a city that would be most easily accessible to the 49 other cities on the chart would be able to lay claim to being the most accessible city by air line. I imagined one plane starting from every other city on the chart to each of the ing claimants of Air Capital honors. Here is what I found:

They would travel a combined mileage of

43,161 miles to Cleveland, 42,575 miles to Detroit, 39,991 miles to Chicago,

38.707 miles to Kansas City. 38.070 miles to St. Louis. It is apparent that St. Louis is closer by

ny air hours to the average of that group

of 50 leading American cities. The import of that is obvious, but it may be argued that this system of calculati places a bandicap upon eastern cities which have the advantage of being in the center of heavy population but distant from the newer cities of the West. I will accept that

tempt to counter with the patent fact that the "Star of Empire" is moving westward. On Jan, 1, 1929, there were 153 recognized airplane manufacturers in the United States. A 500-mile circle around St. Louis lose 76 of these manufacturers, or

49.7 per cent. This, I believe, is a higher percentage than will fall within a similar percentage than will fall within a similar circle drawn around any competing city.

The number of licensed pilots is another population factor of importance. There were 5434 of them in the United States on Jan. 1. 1929. 2874 licensed pilots, or 51 per cent. will fail within a 500-mile circle about the Manual City.

Clear days in St. Louis during the year averaged 38 per cent; partly cloudy, 34 per cent and cloudy 28 per cent, accord-ing to United States Weather Bureau statistics. Only one month a year has less than \$0 per cent of the possible amount of sun-shine, and fog is experienced only nine days a year. I would like to see some of the contrasting figures from other cities; especially

Proximity to raw materials is an important consideration when weighing a city as a possible location for an enterprise. St. Louis is hardly open to challenge on that Mound City is the acknowledged key city to the great Southwest and it is overnight from the other great marts of trade to the East, Castings, forgings, patterns, tools, dies and piston rings can be contracted for locally with a number of competing firms to bid. Warehousing space is available and is adeideal with a preponderance of native white

What is the history of St. Louis in aviation? It is a city that has never ceased to hink in air terms since flying was first thought of. As early as 1904, public-minded citizens raised \$150,000 for a heavier-thanair machine that would be capable of sustained flight around two captive balloons at the Fair Grounds. In 1910 St. Louis held the Kinloch Aero Exhibition, one of the first indoor and outdoor air shows in the United States. An air mail field was established in Forest Park in 1919, iess than i year after the first air mail experiment. The famous Pulitzer Cup International races were held there in 1923, and received whole-hearted support. Lindbergh came to St. Louis for his backing on the most famous flight in history and "The Spirit of St. Louis" carried the air message around the world on the wings of achievement, proaviation with the greatest impetus it has received since the war. Those are but few of the things that must

be considered before placing any other city ahead of St. Louis as an air center. I have been able to enumerate only a very few of the things that were considered by Derek White and myself before establishing the Guardian Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis. Our experience was typical, I believe. Neither of us was a St. Louisan; we received offers—many of them exceedingly generous to locate in other cities, but we chose St. Louis. The advantage to students of our air college in being able to pursue their studies in a large city that provided at once a metropolitan atmosphere and a spirit of progress and air-mindedness was not the east of the factors influencing our deci-

to Blair M. Clerk, Air Board, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and to E. L. Wehmeyer of the St. Louis Industrial Bureau for many of the figures and facts used in this article. That, in fiself, is a big argument for a city; a Chamber of Commerce that is alive supportation and that is alive, sympathetic and receptive to new ideas. St. Louis may justly claim that.

Author's Note-Lest it be claimed that I have ignored the claims of Wichita, Kan., in writing the above; I would like to explain that Wichita was not included in the Digest chart of 50 leading American cities. and that comparable figures were consequently unobtainable. Kanasa City figures would approximate those of Wichita.



proverb that truth is to be he bottom of a well-

Just a bare six miles from on the outskirts of the little Hyattsville, Md., stands a lab long unused. In the middle ined with copper.

Scarcely a half dozen steps assy a Rogers, now more than \$0 p still erect, energetic and inter-terested in everything around him. It was here that one of the m

factors in the winning of the West was conceived and brought to im 2 T HE vital factor is underground and

sea radio communication. 3 stated. Dr. Rogers proved that water, as well as earth medium for the transm agnetic waves. And he found the at the bottom of his well.

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The greatest secrecy surrounded laboratory. No matter how has position, no visitor was permitted come in uniform. They arrived and ed as friends of the family. No expenses the secretary of the family. knew what was taking place over the There was not even a secret service around the laboratory. Every effort There was not even a second around the laboratory. Every around the laboratory. Every around made to avoid suspicion.

Throughout the whole conflict.

United States was enabled uninterrupted communication with

D R. ROGERS inboratory still is an triguing place. It is filled with ments with which he worked until health forced him to quit. On the circling the walls and on the in the center of the room are many dences of this modern magician. The Maryland Academy of Science

The Maryway which he is a member, unanimous instead him for the Nobel prise in instead him for the Nobel prise in its control of the Nobel pri inated him for the Nobel prise in in 1919. The General Assembly of land formally extended to him the and appreciation of a grateful State he has counties other tokens of clation from men of high affairs. Three years ago he had to give to in his beloved field of electrical win his beloved field of electrical works.

New York D By 0 0.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. HE modern girl's independence and snub fr the usual convenfluttery attention suggesting a thouse flower. She travels alone

Her boy friend these days does not call to accompany her to a mping. Distances in New York re great and this iz largely responsible for the new arrangement.

Greenwich Village, escorting a lady from the upper reaches of the Bronx to a midtown theater, faces not only a problem in time but a not only a problem in time but a problem in finance. Even at a modest estimate the taxi fare in such an emergency is around \$5.

Today he escorts her to the sub-tway, elevator or taxi and after lighting a cigarette off she goes. way, elevator or tall and all lighting a cigarette off she goes alone. On almost any side street late at night will be found girls

swinging along by themselves, to-tally unconscious of the dangers that used to be stressed. Statistics show unprotected girls are rarely molested these days along highways after nightfall. actly what to do in the case of an attack. Even daylight purse an attack Even daylight purse hing has dwindled to alr

observations was the remark of a taxi driver last night. He had just delivered a girl to her home on the East Side when I hailed him and

of a downtown theater," he expark I knew about lone women fearing a holdup, so I headed for Fifth avenue. She rapped on the window and cried: 'Go through the "I have a police whistle! T HE police whistle is on sale is

several department stores and

JEWISH AGENCY ADOPTS BUDGET OF \$3,750,000

Baron Edmond Rothschild of Paris Accepts the Honorary Chairmanship.

thropist, who 40 years

"I am happy that in the s

third year of my life the ideal years is about to be readled."
Samuel also spoke, promising to obtain greater support in the British Parliament for the establish-

ment of the Jewish homeland. Practically the entire memi ship of the Agency worked with, various committees yesterday. Only the Budget Committee reported the result of its deliberations, stating that it had decided to confir the budget of the Zionist Congres calling for expenditure of \$3,750,000. The closing session of the Agency conference is being held to-

TUESDAY IS ST. LOUIS DAY AT SEDALIA STATE FAIR ber of Commerce Les e Business Leaders to Ta

Their Fami are urged to join the Chamber of "Greater St. Louis day" at th Invitations to visit the fair of Tuesday are being broadcast dai by Chamber of Commerce speakers, who point out that every countries to the commerce of the co surpass the others. The fair is de-scribed as offering something of interest to everyone and business men who plan to go are urged "... take their families. The Chamber of Commerce has a fair committee, headed by former Mayor Kish which is arranging a program for the Louis day.

Beads 11th Volunteer Se BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. orthur B. Parker of St. P. linn., was elected commander Spanish-American War, in vention here. William C. Witi Toledo. D., was named vice mander, and Dr. Thomas Z. of Crawfordsville, Ind., nat

Walter E. Chark Weds.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Walter
E. Clark, editor of the Charleste
(W. Va.) Mail and former Governor of Alaska, and Mrs. Julie

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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NEW YORK, Aug. 14. | there is a steady sale to young la-HE modern girl's independence dies who galavant about unescortand snub fr the usual convenand shub in the tions is conspicuously illustrations is conspicuously illustration in her freedom from escorts.

The neatest bit of trigger thinking is told about a lone lady and without smelling salts.

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Statistics show unprotected girls are rarely molested these days along highways after nightfall. Many have proved they know exactly what to do in the case of China Through a Glass Eye. Short Information and Figure 1.

The Gerard of the substantial in the substantial in the station of the case of China Through a Glass Eye. Short Information and Elizabeth Hays and Mrs. Formest C. Donnell. The family home is at 5065 Waterman avenue.

Mr. Hays, a native of Ohio, was reared in northern Missouri, and was first a storekeeper and later a banker in Lancaster, Mo. He organized banks in Queen City, Downing and Atlanta. Mo., before Suburbs Compulsory? Seeing China Through a Glass Eye. Short Little, and continued in this busi-

JEWISH AGENCY ADOPTS BUDGET OF \$3,750,000

Paris Accepts the Honorary Chairmanship.

cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch

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ment of the Jewish homeland. Practically the entire memberhip of the Agency worked with lous committees yesterday. Only the Budget Committee reported the result of its deliberations, stat- ed States Ambassador Morrow will ing that it had decided to confirm leave Mexico City this week for his the budget of the Zionist Congress, home in Englewood, N. J., accomcalling for expenditure of \$3,750,-600. The closing session of the daughter. Constance, and the lat-Agency conference is being held to-

TUESDAY IS ST. LOUIS DAY AT SEDALIA STATE FAIR

te Fair at Sedalia next Tuesday. Invitations to visit the fair on finances of the Mexican Governday are being broadcast daily ment and the economic situation of Chamber of Commerce speak- this country in general. era who point out that every county in the State is represented at the fair and that St. Louis should rpass the others. The fair is de-ribed as offering something of erest to everyone and business tee, headed by former Mayor Kiel,
which is arranging a program for
Louis day.

43.56 Lindell boulevard, with burial
in Mount Sinai Cemetery,
Mrs. Stromberg, who was 66

Heads 11th Volunteer Survivors. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 14.— tribur B. Parker of St. Paul, , was elected commander of Survivors' Association of the sh-American War, in con-on here. William C. Witforth, of a film corporation and former Toledo, D., was named vice combander, and Dr. Thomas Z. Ball Crawfordsville, Ind., national Steamship Movements

the long tables are many evigician.
of Sciences, of animously nomprize in physics embly of Maryhim the thanks eful State. And skens of appreaffairs. Walter E. Clark Weds. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Walter Clark, editor of the Unar-W. Va.) Mail and former Gover-W. Va.) Mail and former Juliet to give up work ctrical wizardry-aboratory, never rk. But he is of Alaska, and Mrs. Juliet Lisbon, Astron Clay, also of Charleston, New York. married at the Hotel Westy resterday by the Rev. Edid Brickson. assistant pastor of
Brick Presbyterian Church.
bride is the daughter of Mr.
4 Mrs. Edward W. Staunton of
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DIES IN LOS ANGELES

the fluttery attention suggesting a hothouse flower. She travels alone land a lone land a lone land a lone land a lone land who completely routed a footpad after midnight in uptown Manhattan this summer. The tan this summer. The lady-a newspaper writer-was walking down a lonely street toward the former president of the Missouri not call to accompany her to a party, theater or cafe. She meets him in the reception rooms, thus him in the reception rooms, thus giving her more time at home for revolver. In a sepulchral voice she paralytic stroke suffered Monday. down a lonely street toward the former president of the Missouri when she turned suddenly faced a revolver. In a sepulchral voice she paralytic stroke suffered Monday. began quoting from Hamlet's so-liloquy. His pistol dropped. He Mr. and Mrs. Hays

modest estimate the taxi fare in ing death to scream or offer resistance. He is a coward who will, if are Forrest Perin Hays, Frances M. and Elizabeth Hays and Mrs. For-

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\$5457 STATE TAX PAID ON F. G. HAUEISEN ESTATE bout One-Third Exempt Because

Baron Edmond Rothschild of died Dec. 4 last, has been assessed delphia. The ceremony was held billings Field here y sterday, but Lake, Mich. Owing to the recent escaped injury. She was flying lilness of the prospective bride's and a check for that amount was Church. sent to the State Treasurer today by the Mississippi Valley-Merchants-State Trust Co. and John

Voght, co-executors. and New York World.

Corright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Palishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch).

ZURICH, Aug. 14.—Baron Educations, and for that reason these bead Rothschild of Paris, Jewish quests were held exempt from the hropist, who 40 years ago tax. The will creates a trust under afoot the movement for Jewish which the entire estate is to be blonization of Palestine, accepted kept intact as long as Mr. Haueissen's widow, who is 85 years old, is alive. The executors as trustees ers of which are now in con- are directed to pay \$500 a month

to her from the income.

At her death the property is to Louis Marshal of New York, at reception at the Bauer-au-Lac be distributed among various relatel, at which he was host to a tives and the benevolent organizaber of friends, including Sir tions. The Evangelical Lutheran "I am happy that in the seventy- Evangelical Church of this city are

Mr. Haueisen lived at 3109 Raus-

obtain greater support in the British Parliament for the establish-

To Report on Mexican Conditions on Return to United States. (Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch), MEXICO CITY, Aug 14.—Unit-

ter's guest, Miss Lucille Schmedtje. He will be away until October. Shortly after his arrival in the United States he will go to Washington for conferences with Presi-dent Hoover and Secretary of State Business Leaders to Take
Their Families.
Stimson. His report will deal particularly with political conditions in Mexico with reference to the election to be held here in Novemare urged to join the Chamber of Dommerce delegation in celebrating question, the settlement of dispute "Greater St. Louis day" at the between the Catholic Church and the Mexican Government, the

MRS. B. P. STROMBERG FUNERAL

Services at 4 p. m. Today at 4356 Lindell Boulevard. Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie L. Stromberg, wife of Ben P ate their families. The Chamber Board of Education, will be held Board of Education, will be held merce has a fair commit- at 4 p. m. today at Mayer's chapel.

Mrs. Stromberg, who was 66 years old, died Monday of pneumonia. An invalid for many years, she had been living at the convent of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, Twelfth and Russell bouleath Regiment of the United band, are a daughter, Mrs. William band, are a daughter, Mrs. William thes Volunteer Cavalry of the Kerwin, and a son, Hunt Strom-

Steamship Movements

Arrived. New York, Aug. 13, France, fron Famburg, Aug. 13, New York,

from New York. Lisbon, Aug. 12, Patria, from

FRANK PERIN HAYS

President of Investemnt Company Here Succumbs to Paralytic Stroke.

Frank Perin Hays, president of Little & Hays Investment Co., and

Greenwich Village, escorting a lady from the upper reaches of the lady cuckoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays went to Portland, Ore., last month, and were returning by a southern

ng highways after nightfall, ng have proved they know exhips what to do in the case of attack. Even daylight purses taching has dwindled to almost thing.

It ition? Is Comfort a Station? Are Suburbs Compulsory? Seeing Little, and continued in this business connection except for two years, when he was bond officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He became president of Little & Lorent Little and continued in this business connection except for two years, when he was bond officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He became president of Little & Lorent Little and continued in this business connection except for two years, when he was bond officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He became president of Little & Lorent Little and continued in this business connection except for two years, when he was bond officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He became president of Little & Little and continued in this business connection except for two years, when he was bond officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He became president of Little & Lorent Little and continued in this business connection except for two years, when he was bond officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He became president of Little and continued in this business connection except for two years, when he was bond officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He became president of Little and continued in this business connection except for two years, when he was bond officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

plained. "When we came to the park I knew about lone women tearing a holdup, so I headed for to oodles of John Barrymore adtions are committee of the board of mirers to learn that one of his directors of the St. Louis Y. M. C. fearing a notation, so I rectangly for the state of the speed of the fifth avenue. She rapped on the films holds the record at the big-window and cried: Go through the gest movie house in town for touch-park. "I have a police whistle:"

In-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cale F. Johnston, 7201 Creveling the control of the provious formula of the control of the speed control of the spee dent Association directorate. Mrs. man Lloyd Bremen. THE police whistle is on sale in cipts.

Ing the low mark in box office re-Hays has been active in political and club work, and is a former president of the St. Louis Women's Republican Club.

> Wyoming Congressman Weds. By the Associated Press. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 14 .-

Congressman Vincent Carter, 37 Bequrathed Ultimately to Church and Similar Organizations. years old, of Wyoming, was married yesterday to Miss Mary Cath-The estate of Frederick G. Hau- erine Crowley, daughter of Mr. and en, commission merchant, who Mrs. Timothy J. Crowley of Phila- damaged an airplane in landing at Mrs. Huff's parents at Orchard

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FINANCIER DEAD

RS. SAMUEL GRAFAM al. Mr. Rand's brother, Henry WILSON SR., formerly of 38 Hale Rand, whose engagement to Washington terrace, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Reed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slocum Clinger home and has taken an apart- for his brother. ment at the Forest Park Hotel.

daughter, Miss Kathryn Clayes, is visiting her uncle, Frank Clayes, Brockville, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn, are now at Stuttgart. They are ex-Walter Gellhorn, who is also in Europe for the summer, is traveling in Russia and a younger son, yesterday to spend the remainder

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Lawton.

middle of September.

Mrs. Russell Huff. Detroit.

FRANK PERIN HAYS.

BUILDING OF GREATEST LINER HALTED: BIGGER ONE PLANNED

law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rand, and The keel was laid last October two other sons, Henry Hale Rand and was nearly completed when work was ordered stopped on July 23. It is understood that a new land with the stand was nearly completed when and Norfleet Hale Rand; Mr. and Mrs. Rand's nephew and inicce, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rand, and Miss It is understood that a new Laura Hoffman, will leave Friday ship, to be even longer than the for Detroit, Mich., to attend the 1000-odd feet originally proposed wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rand's for the Oceanic, was to be built. son, Frank C. Rand Jr., and Miss Lillian Huff, daughter of Mr. and

Lady Heath Damages Plane. OGDENSBURG N Y., Aug. 14. wedding will take place Saturday -Lady Mary Heath, British flyer, at the summer home of Mr. and here from Thousand Island Park. father, the wedding will be inform

McClellan Brown, Germantown, O., man, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., was anhas returned to St. Louis to make nounced in June, will be best man

SOCIALITEMS

Mrs. Ernest Eden Norris, 5281 Mr. and Mrs. George Clayes, 4452 Westminster place, and her sons, Maryland avenue, who are touring Frank and Eden Norris, will d. the East, will be guests of their part this week for a motor trip niece, Mrs. Devereux D. Robinson. in Tennessee. They will visit rela-New York, and Mr. Robinson, at tives at Gallatin and Knoxville. their summer home at Point aux Mr. Norris is in Novia Scotia, the Woods, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Clayes guest of Edward Condit, New York, will motor to Canada, where their at his summer place. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. MacDonald.

8032 Perk drive, Hampton Park, and their two sons, John and Bil-4336 McPherson avenue, who are spending the summer in Germany, are now at Stuttgart. They are expected to arrive home the first week in September. Their son, Walter Gellbare and Cuba.

Mrs. John D. Rippey and daugh-Alfred, is spending the summer at of the summer at Santa Monica, Cal. On their way they will stop

Miss Florence Parker Williams, daughter of Mrs. Charles Parker Williams, 6215 Washington boulevard, who is spending the summer at Manhattan Theater Camp, Peterboro, N. H., will return home the o, N. H., will return home the aunt, Mrs. M. A. Vanvette, at Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison N. Wilformerly of Webster Groves, have taken possession of their new announced the engagement of their ma. or an Insect?

What inspired these rambling sheervations was the remark of a triffered a girl to her home on the telivered a girl to her home on the triffered a girl to her home on the telivered to distinct of the State Bankers' Associated Pres.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—A Belfast the keel of the Daily News says the keel of the Chicago and was a director of the Chicag home on the Price and Clayton daughter, Kathryn, and Christy roads. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton, who purchased the Mallinckrodt es- Wilhite will leave today for a visit

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MISS BARBARA BIRGE HO, with her mother, Mrs Arthur G. Birge, 5076 Westminster place, is spending the late summer at Hessel, Mich.

Manager Elmer L. Musick an-nounced that more than 20 St. a schedule of noonday masses.

Louis horse owners will compete n other shows this fall.

Late this month local exhibitors will participate in the show at Louisville, Ky., and then rest their mounts for the national show in October. Following the St. Louis show, the wners will ship direct to the Dalles (Tex.) Horse Show. Three more shows, the Nebraska State Fair at Omaha, Kansas National Show at Wichita and the American Royal at Kansas City, Mo., will complete the tour.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lewis, 5465 Everett ayenue. Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lewis, and Max Frederick Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Chicago, Miss Lewis is a graduate of Mary Institute and her fiance is a graduate of Harvard Law School

Feast of Assumption Tomorro Catholic churches will obs the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary tomorrow The day is one of obligation, that is, attendance at mass is required





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that the giant Rohrbach Rostra distance of 1100 miles, in 11 hours dad, Porto Rico, Miami and Hamp-

fly from Europe to America early "Another test flight will be made in September had completed its to Iceland," she said, "and then all by the complete its to Iceland," she said, "and the

FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT

In September had completed its semi-final test flight.

She was informed that the plane, in which it is planned to bring 10 passengers across the ocean, had is Lisbon. Canary Islands. Cape and Jack Reid took off in a cabin model monoplane at 6:04 a. m. to day. The present record of 65 was informed by cable yesterday that the giant Rohrbach Rostra

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Sologan Press.

Solog LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 14.—

seeking the nonrefueling endurfeet. Bronte, with Ernest L
ance flight record, Emory Bronte

Smith of Oakland, flew from Caleffects of drinking kerosene from German flyers.

830 gallons of basoline, lifted its wheels from the municipal airport

A PRICE

Baby Drinks Kerosene; Dies. PICKNEYVILLE, Aug. 14. a can, while playing in the yard. of William Courtney and wife of

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Bernard Gill, the 1-year-old son of the Todd's Mill Catholic Church. SHELBINA, Mo., Aug. 14.

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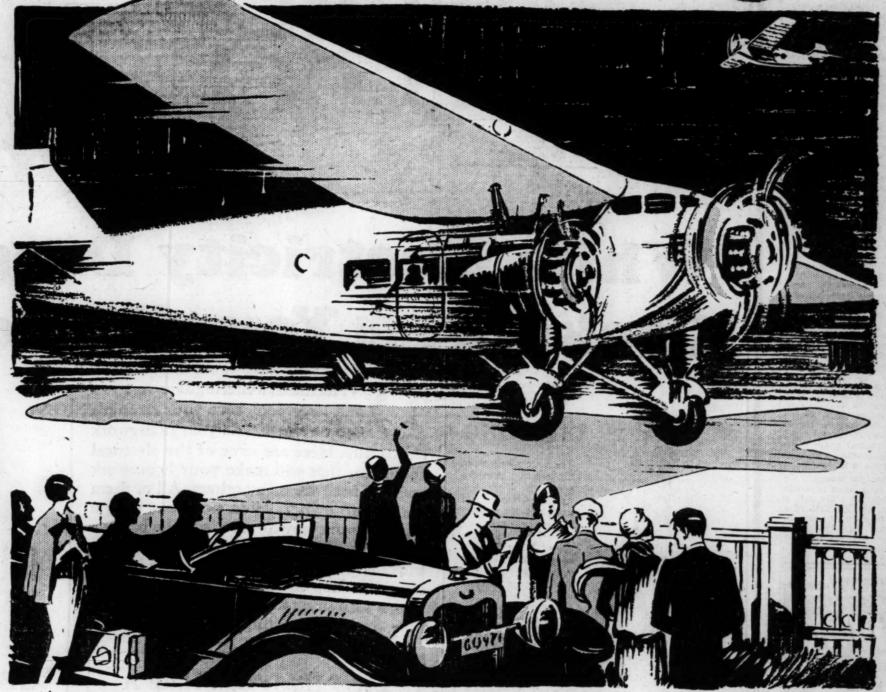
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A petition for a receiver for the Forest Park boulevard, was filed n Federal Court today by creditors of the company. At the same time the company, which is capitalized at \$125,000, filed an admission of indebtedness, consenting to the appointment of a receiver.

The plaintiffs, Charles W. Hills and his son, Charles W. Hills Jr., allege that the company, which manufactures automobile locks, gear shift levers and refrigerator hardware, owes them \$6542.60, and owes on other open accounts and notes more than \$50,000. The amount owed Hills, according to ered and money advanced.

The petition sets forth that creditors have been extending credit and extndines the due date on notes for the past 10 months and that recently the lock company has ceased manufacturing because its reditors have cut off its supplies. Setting forth that assets of the

mpany include valuable patents which the concern owns, the plaintiffs ask for the appointment of a temporary receiver "to prevent any further dissipation of the company's assets.'

The company's admission of in debtedness accompanied a waiver of services and an admission of the allegations concerning its financial

Due to a wrangle among attor neys for the various creditors as to the appointment of the receiver, Morris G. Levinson and Joseph Kane, two of the lawyers, left at Minn., where Federal Judge Davis as been assigned to his court.

John Gruel, 65, Missing Police have been asked to search done every day. Call MAin has a son, Fred, living at 5167

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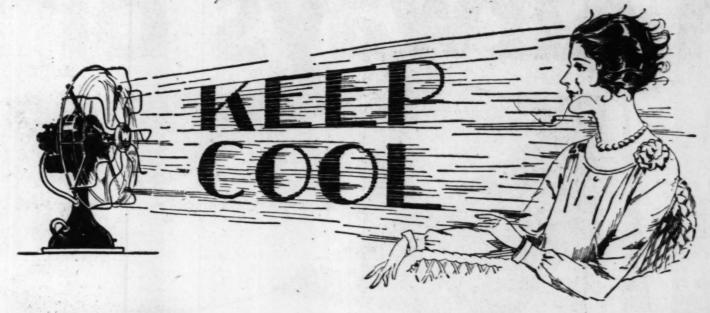
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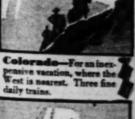
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Thomas, 3-year-old son of Abell Smith, 2030A South Broadway, suf-Courtland avenue, were intoxicated fered a fractured skull yesterday and started a fight when Brown when he fell 20 feet to the ground ordered them to leave. Crane and from the second-story porch of his

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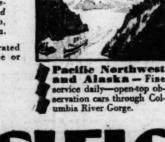
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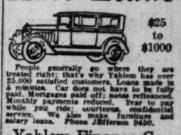
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929	***	Div. in	Dollars.	IS	inles	High	LIL	w.	Close	JCh			Low.	Div. in Dollar	8 . 3	ales I	liş
		Chic M												Hershey cvt	pf 4	55 1	115
		Chic MS										10614	104	Hershep pr	of 6	. 11	05
		Chic &										525-	275	Hocking Val	Ry 10:	110 5	25
		Chic &										23	15	Hoe (R) & C	CO A .	4	2
97	36	Chie Pn	en Tool		7	454	4	4 74	45 4	+	54	51	34%	Holland Furn	1 2% b	2	
49	14	Chic PT	nf new	3 14	5	541	4 5	4	54	1		767	7216	Homestake M	lin 7b	11	
		Chic RI										524	3714	Houdaille-Her	rsh B	32	
98	14	CRIAP	6 pc pf	6	1	991	6 9	9 14	991	-	14	50%	47	Household Fi	n pf	.24	
105	1/4	CRI&P	7 D D	7	2	107	10	614	1064	4	1/4	79%		Household Pr	od 4b	5	69
100	74	Chic Ye	II C 3		x150	311	4 3	114	214	+1	14	109		Houston Oil.		42	
		Childs (8214	56 14	Howe Sound	Co 4.	42	
		Chrysler										9314	75%	Hudson Mot	Car 5	17	
		City I &										- 82		Hupp Mot Ca	r 2a	47	42
		City Sto												Ill Central 7		7 1	144
		Cluett P											79	Ill C leas line	. 4 !		
		Coca Co												Ind O & Gas	2		
		Coca Co												Indian Mot C	vele	5	19
41	74	Collins d	& Aikm	an l	24	413	1	1 1/	411	IT	78	695	20	Indian Refin		315	47
		Colorado										103	40	Indian Ref ct	fa		
		Col & S										48 %	701/	Inland Steel	114	15	98

	50 Industrials.	20 Railroads	20 Utilities.	63%	463	Chie MStP&P pfd	. 59	59%	58%		1/2
	Wednesday	155.1	314.6	974	134	Chic & Nor West Chic & N W pfd	7. 1		89 1/4 136	136 +	1/2
	Previous day	134.9	312.3 310.6	47	27 9	Chic Pneu Tool	. 7		44 % 54	45% +	%
	Year ago164.7	119.4 160.4	149.9 321.3	147 %	115	Chic Rl&Pac 7	. 29	137	136	137	
	High, 1929 234.4 Low, 1929 201.7	728.6	193.1	102 %	983	CRI&P 6 pc pf 6.	. 3		106 1/2	106% +	1/4
2	Total sales, 4,198,820 share	8.		36	284	Chic Yell C 3	. x150		31 1/2	31½ + 70 +	1 %
	1			135	66	Chrysler 3			69 %	69% -	1/2
	High, Low. Div. in Dollars. Sa	les High. Low.	Close, Ch'nge	62 %	19	City I & F 3.60 . City Stores new 1		19%	58 1/2 19 1/2	19% -	14
,	55 1/2 38 1/4 Abitibi Po & Pap.	54 55% 54%	55 1/2 + 1/2	72%	42 %	Cluett Peabody 5.	. 1	47%	47%	47% -	%
=	85% 79 Abitibi P & P pf 6	4 85 14 84	33 + 1%			Coca Cola 4		146%	145	145 -	14
	119 40 % Advance Rumely pf	5 47% 46%	47% + 1%	75 1/2	41	Collins & Aikman	34	41%	411/4	411/4	
	181% 95% Air Reduction 3b	12 1% 1% 73 180 176	177% + 1%	80	68	Colorado F & I . Col & S 1st pf 4 .	. x100	70%	70	70	1 1/2
	48% 37% Air Way El App 2	5 41% 41	41 - 16	96%		Colum G & E 2 Col G&E p A 6	. 584	96%	93 1/4	93% -	11/8
	11¼ 4% Ajax Rubber 10¼ 11½ Alaska Juneau	73 814 714	714 - %	1	4 %	Col G & E rts .	. 490	6 %	61/2	6% +	1/8
-	25 12 Albany P Wr Pap 86 82 1/2 Alleghany C pf x w	11 22 % 21 % 51 84 % 84 %		67%	61	Col Graph 29.1c	285	64 %	62%	63 % -	2 1/2
	86 82 1/2 Ailegh C pf R & W	1 84 1/4 84 1/4	84 1/2	207	12114	Colum Carbon 416	b 1	189	189	189 -	1
1	118 100% Allegh pr rets 5%	16 116 114	114 - 11/2	50	50	Commer Credit 2 Com Credit A	. 9	50	50	50	%
-	364% 241 Al Chem & Dye 6 125 120% Al Chem & D pf 7	48 333 % 324	324 - 2 122 + 1/2	105%	92 1/2	Com Cr 6 1/2 p p 6 1/2 Com Cred 8pc pf	x100	921/2	9214	921/2 -	1/6
1	284 166 Allis Chal Mfg 7	12 273 % 269	270 + 1/2	195	131 1/2	Com Inv Trust 4a	. 253	178 %	173 %	26 177% +	
1	111/8 5 Amal Leather 425/6 221/2 Amerada 2	2 6 6 37 28 34 27 34	271/2 - %	492%	225	Com Inv Tr war . Com Solvent 8a	. 10	475 14	468	46% -	7 %
1	23 % 10 Am Agri Chem 148 % 110 Am Bank Note 3b.	2 11 % 11 % 11 137 % 135 %		33%	19 1/2	Congoleum Nairn Congress Cigar 5 .	. 42	24 1/4	231/4	23% +	1/2
1	6014 46 Am Beet Sug pf	1 51 51	51 + 1	1 %	14	Conley T Foil stpd	. 1	68 1/8	68 18	6814 -	1%
1		34 64 % 63 3	59 4	8914	7814	Consol Cigar 7 . Consol Cig pfd 7 .	· 8	83	65 %	65 % -	76
	34% 15% Am Brown Boy El	16 27 % 27	27 - 1/8	96	77 %	Con C 64 pc pf 64	x120	78 1/2	75 1/2	83 +	2%
_'	104 49% Am Brown Bov pf x1	52 170 1/2 164 1/2	82% - % 169% + 6	251/4		Con F Ind pfd 2 . Cons Film Ind	13	25 %	25 %	25 % +	1/8
0.	142 136 1/2 Am Can pf 7	1 138 138	138 - 1	164%		Consol Gas 3	. 1218	17134	166%	167% +	43
1	120 113% Am Car Fdy pf 7	114 114	114 - 2	70%	15	Con Gas \$5 pf 5. Con RR Cuba pf	6 3	53	50	51 -	1 %
1	66% 46% Am Chicle 2 55 43% Am Com Ale 7.60a	5 44% 63%	64 + 54	23 1/2	11	Consol Textile	13	21/2	21/2	2 1/2	
1	98 23% Am Encaus Til 2	1 30 1/4 30 1/4	3014 - 154	90	47 %	Cont Baking A	14	80%	80 %	80% +	1/4
3		13 88 87 95 139 1 134 1 134 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8716 + 16 13416 - 216	100	881/2	Cont Baking B . Cont Bak pid 8 .	. 2	9634	11%	96% +	34
=	108 ½ 104 ½ A & F P 7pc pf 7	1 106% 106% 2 94 93%		82%	56 14	Continental Bank Cont Can 21/2	13		56 14	56 14	
7	42 24 % Am Hawaii Stm 1	33 37 35 1/6	35 1/2 - 3/4	100%	79	Cont Ins 2	.1 2	90%	89%	76 % +	1%
II	42 30 % Am Hide & Lea pf. 85 % 64 ††Am Ho Pr 3.60.	2 38 1/2 38 1/2 3 72 70 1/2	70 1/2	35%	13	Contin Oil of Del	1116	31%	30 1/4	13 % — 31 +	7 78
П	53 38 Am Ice 3b	56 52 % 51 %	51% - 1	107%	13954	Corn Products 3b . Corn Prod pfd 7 .	1 25	9754	961/	961/2 -	1/4
П	8% 4 Am La Fr & Foam	60 5 4%	72 1/2 - 1/4 5 + 1/8	82 14	91	Coty Za	. 80	55	531/4	139 1/4	21/4
II		10 60 60	124% + 1%	125	4214	Crosley Radio 1 Crown Cork	9	93 1/2	91%	92 +	1
11	194 147 Am Mach & F 4	1 189 189	189 + 3	25%	18 1/8	Crown Zellerbach 1	2	22	22	22	1%
II	81% 50 Am Metal 3 6		130 + 1/4	112 %	1 09	Crucible Steel 5 Crucible Stl pf 7.	1 1 1	111% 1		110% -	1 %
II	9814 65 Am Natural G pf 7 x6	1 3% 3%	75 - 1	18%	274	Cuba Cane Sugar Cuba Cane Sug pf .	78	3 1/2	1%	11/2 +	1/2
II		8 146% 144	3 % - 1/4 145 + 2 %	24 1/2	111/2	Cuba Co	10	14 1/4	3 1/8 13 5/8	13% -	134
H	158% 98% Am P & L 6 pp 6 84% 78 A P & L p A s 5	6 99% 98% 3 81% 81%	99 1/4 + 1/4 81 1/4 - 1 1/4	6%	. 2	Cuban Am Sugar Cuban Dom Sugar	100		31/4	314 +	1/8
П	5416 4014 Am Rad St S 14 8	4 47% 4634	47	118	493%	Cudahy Pack 4 Curtis Pub pf 7 .	6		50 1/2	50 1/2 -	1/4
П	64% 31 Am Republics 2 134% 106% Am Roll M 2A 11	2 1294 126	126% - %	173%	135 %	Curtiss Aero 1	30 1	61 % 1	58 1/6 1	159% +	2 %
II	74% 61 Am Safe R 5b 1	0 64 1/2 64 1/2	641/2	9834	63	Curtis Aero ct Cuyamel Fruit	3 1	59 1	59 1	159	2%
II	7 3 Am Ship & Com .	1 34 34	32% - 1/4	69 1/4	42%	Davison Chemical	36	491/6	47%	48% +	3/4
II	112 83 % Am Ship Building 8 x1 124 % 93 % Am Smelt & Re 4	0 108 ½ 100 ½ 5 117 % 114 ½	101 - 9	226	182	Debenhams S 1.59H Delaware & Hud 9	34 2	341/4	34 1/4 2 06 1/4 2	341/4 +	7%
II	49 45 Am Snuff	0 45 4476	45	160 %	120 %	Del Lacks-West 7h	71 1	46% 1	45 1	45 -	1
II	114 110 % Am Steel Fdrs pf 7 x2	0 67% 65%	110% + %	385	324	Den Rio Gr &W pf Detroit Edison 8 .	2 3	70%	45 3	70	5
ч	94% 71 Am Sugar Ref 5	2 69% 69% 1 80 80	80 + 1	164	130	Diamond Match	9	36 1	35 1	3 4 +	74
	111 104% Am Sugar pf 7	1 107% 107%	10714 - 14	11 %	8 %	Dome Mines 1 Dominion Stores 3	2	10%	10 %	10% -	1/2
	60 35 % Am Sum Tob 3	1 40% 40 264	26 1/2 - 1/2	126 %	105	Drug Inc 4	1111	1214 1	11 1	43 +	1%
ı	198 160 Am Tob 8 3	5 284 % 281 % 1 193 % 188	281 1/8 + 1/8 188 - 67/8	48 1/8	20 % []	Dunhill Inter 4a Duplan Silk 1	71	2216	21 34	50	
1	121% 115 Am Tob pfd 6	1 115 1/4 115 1/4	11536 - 4	202	155%	Du P de Nem 41/2 B Du P de N deb 6	911	1934 1	84 1	181	
ı	1112 6714 Am Type F pfd 7 x8	9 192 % 187 % 0 109 109		112%	98%	Duque Lgt 1st pf 5.		98%		98%	1/4
п	148 % 67 % Am W W new 1a 14	4 144 14 138	140 14 + 3	207%		Eastman Kodak 8b	15 1	96% 1	93 % 1	93% -	134
П	58% 39 1/2 Am Wool pfd 2	8 39% 36%	37 - 3	76%	2634	Eaton Axle & Spr 3 Eitingon Schild 21/2.	3	2714	26%	58 1/4 — 26 1/4 —	1 1/4
ı	16% 9 Am Wr Paper ctfs. 1 46 29 Am W Pap pfd 3	6 44% 43%	1514 + 14	112 1/4	89%	Eitingon Sch pf 6 1/2 Elec Auto Lite 4 1/2 b	3	91 %	91	91 +	1%
Н	174% 99 Anaconda Cop 7 255	No. 25 44 24 74	75 - 1/	18%	10	Electric Boat	4	10 34 1	10 %	10% +	36 1
П	86% 62% Ana W & Cable	1 71 71 1	71	109%	43 %	El Pow & Lgt 1 El Pow & Lt pf 7	100	77%	75%	76% -	5/8
I	62% 43 Anchor Cap 2.40 124 102½ Anchor Cap pfd 6½	1 57% 54%	56% + 2%	92 %	77	Elec Stor Batt 5	10	84 %	83%	83% -	1 %
	68% 44% Andes Cop Min 3 25	3 55 53%	53% - %	99%	47 E	Eng Pub Serv 1a .	80	67 75%	72%	67 +	36 1
	95 85 Armour Del pfd 7.	1 85 % 85	85 %	108%	90 I	Eng Pub S pf 5 Eng P S pf ww 5½	1 1 6 1			17 +	3 1/4
	18% 10% Armour III A 1	7 10% 10%	5%	87%	64	Erie R R	166	83 1/4	82	8214 +	78
	86 71% Armour Ill pfd 7	1 72 1/4 72	7214 + 14		56	Erie 1st pf Erie 2d pf	8	60		60 +	14
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		3 49% 48%	4814			Fairbanks Morse 3			41561	41% -	36
	282 1 195 1 Atchison T&SF 10. 3	9 278 1/2 272 1/2 1	273 - 216	77%	62	Fash Park A 21/4 A	1	62	62	62	
	209 169 Atl Coast Line 10b.	1 195 195	195 - 1		97%	Fed Lt & Tr 112 Fed L & T pf 6	x200 1		00% 1	00%	
	167% 32% Atl Guit & W. 1 14	4 63% 62	63% + 1%		13%	Federal Motor .80. Fidel Ph Fire Ins 2	8	14%	14	14 -	
	61½ 45% Atl Gulf &WI pf 4 5 77% 53% Atlantic Ref 1½b. 25	8 66% 64%	6514 + 14	13%	6 16 1	Fith Av Bus .64	x160	9 14	7 1/4	71/2 -	I
	115 90 Atlas Powder 4 1	5 97% 97%	971/2 - 1	107	62	Filene's Sons pf6 1/2	X10	79	7736	7814 + 1	134

	140	110 72	Curus rub pr 1 .	2 114 %	1114	1114	_	- 7
•	173 1/2	135 %	Curtiss Aero 1	30 161%	158 14	15974	+	9
•			Curtis Aero ct	3 159	159	159		-
-	981/4	63	Cuyamel Fruit	9 99.			+	2
8	69 1/4	42%	Davison Chemical	36 491/				
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-	385	324	Detroit Edison 8 .	2 345	345	245		=
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2	54%	40	Dominion Stores 3	2 43				
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2	97	47%	Dunhill Inter 4a	3 50	50	50	1	
8	28 %	20 1/4	Duplan Silk 1	7 2214	21 14	2154		
	202	155%	Du P de Nem 41/2 B	61 189 %	187	197		
Ξ.	119%	11114		5 112 1/4	1119	119		
8	11234	98%	Duque Lgt 1st pf 5.	1 9854	9854	9854		
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•	20%	90	Eaton Axle & Spr 3	5 60	5834	28 1/4	-	1
	1197/	20%	Eitingen Schild 24.	3 271/4				
	1127	100%	Eitingon Sch pf 61/2	3 91%	91	91	+	1

271	11/2	219	Baldwin Loco 7	1 252	250 14	250 14	- 214	98%	65 %	Fleischmann 3 1/2 b .	34	912	90%	
			Aut Strop Raz A 3							Fisk R 1st pf evt				
			Autosales							Fisk Rubber 1st pf			39	
	0	5%	Austin Nichols	5 8%	7%	81/2	- 1/4			Fisk Rubber				
			Auburn Auto 4a .					78		First N Stores 11/2				
			Atlas Powder 4		97 1/2	97 1/2	- 1	107	98%	Filene's Sons pf6 1/2	x10	98 1/2	981/2	
			Atlantic Ref 1 16		6434	65%	+ 1/4	13%	6 1/2	Fith Av Bus .64	x160	9 1/2	71/2	
61	1 1/2	45%	Atl Gulf &WI pf 4	58 54	54	54	+ 3/8	114		Fidel Ph Fire Ins 2	1	104 1/2	104%	1
16	7%	32 1/4	Atl Gulf & W. I					22%	13%	Federal Motor .80.	8	14%	14	
			Atl Coast Line 10b.					110%		Fed 1 & T pf 6				
			Atchison pfd 5	1 101			- 1/4		6814	Fed Lt & Tr 15			89 14	L
			Atchison T&SF 10.		27214	273	- 214			Fash Park A 21/4 A			62	l
			Assocated Oil 2		4414	4414	+ 14	51%	40%	Fairbanks Morse 3	2	42	41%	ſ
			Asso D Gds 214				- 4	73%	46 1/8	Evans A Lt 21/2 A	3	46%	46	L
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1 4	0.74	191/	Arnold Const	5 91	201/		+ 1/4			Erie 2d pf			60	ı
1 2	6 %	711/	Armour Ill B	1 791/	5 %	797				Erie 1st pf				ı
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			64 1/6			
3	133 %	131 %	132 1/2	+	%	
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			11			
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	98			-	1	
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& Maine	2	138	137%	127 %	+	4
Mfg	47	34 %	34	34 1/2		
& Stratton				35%		
Myers 41/2 b	7	126%	123	126%	+	14
y Motor 3	10	40%	40	40	-	1
anh Trn 4.	8	59%	58	59 %	+	13
n Gas 5	59	240	234 %	235	+	1
Shoe 21/2 .						
Salke 2	5	39	3814	38%	-	1
Erie 1	1	29 %	29 %	29 14	-	. 1
evtpf 21/2	3	40	39 1/4	40		
ros "B"	1	28	28	40 28	4	. 1
Ad Mch 5b	1	63 %	.63 %	63 %	4	3
Ad Mch 5b rm 2a	1	55	55	55	+	1
rm 7 nc 4 7	w# 10	105.72	144	104		

-1	402	241	Auburn Auto 4a .	1	123 12	120	421	1	0
1	10	5%	Austin Nichols	5	8 %	7 1/2	81/2	-	3/4
	39 1/2	30	Autosales	5	31 %	31 1/2	31 %	+	34
3	50	41%	Austin Nichols Autosales Aut Strop Raz A 3 Baldwin Loco 7 Baldwin Loco pf 7 Baldwin N w i Balt A Object	3	41%	411/4	41%	1+	1/2
. 1	27114	219	Baldwin Loco 7	1	252	250 14	250 14	-	214
Н	125	114%	Baldwin Loco pf 7	x200	121	119	119	-	2
Н	66	62	Baldwin N w i	241	65 14	63 14	64 14	-	1%
H	A 00 00 78	444 75	mand or Omo arres	0.0	100 78	TOTAL	400 72	1	70
H	110%	104	Bamberger pfd 6%	x30	108	108	108		
II	110%	105	Bamberger pfd 6 1/2 Bangor & Aroo pf 7	x50	110%	110	110%	+	34
H	34%	25	Barker Bros 2 Barnet Leather	x100	26%	26%	26%	1	
I	29 14	7	Barnet Leather	1	11	11	11	+	34
	49 14	33 1/4	Barnsdall 'A' 2	143	38%	37	3714	+	3/4
Н	113%	87	Bayuk Cigar 2	1	98	97	98	-	1
Н	106%	9814	Bayuk 1st pfd 7 Beacon Oil	x30	100%	99%	100%	+	1
а	32%	20	Beacon Oil	80	30%	29 14	30	1+	1
И	96	92%	Beatrice Cream	1	95	95	95	1+	14
Н	101	73	Beech-nut Pack 3 .	5	85 14	83 14	85 14	+	14
Н	17%	9	Beatrice Cream Beech-nut Pack 3 . Belding Heminway Bendix Aviation 2. Bg N Ry pte pt 6b	2	11	11	11	+	14
	102%	78	Bendix Aviation 2.	14	92%	89 %	90 14	-	1
ł	85%	81	Bg N Ry pte pf 6b	2	83	82%	83	1+	14
	96 %	75%	Best & Co 3	59	9734	95%	95 %	1+	114
H	126%	0.00	Deimenem Steel 1.	177.40	12814	126	126		
H	123%	116%	Beth St. 7 pc pf 7 Bohn Alum 4b Booth Fish 1st pf	3	121	120%	121	-	14
1	136%	110%	Bohn Alum 4b	17	119 14	117	118%	-	1%
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1	98	83 1/4	Borden 3	15	93 14	92%	92%	-	14
ŧ	143%	107%	Borg-Warner 4a	150	123	119%	119%	-	17
4	145	85	Boston & Maine	2	138	137%	137 %	+	4 %
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Brown Shoe closed fractionally lower as did Nicholas Bearley. Lan-dis was down a point. Lacieds Steel was unchanged.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Lendos advices today said that 900,000 pounds sterling (about \$4,500,000) in gold had been taken from the bank of England for shipment to New York. The Isle De France will carry \$00,000 pounds and the new fast German liner Bremen the remainder. Both steamers leave today.

An agreement for sale of sound pictures by Radio-Keith-Orpheum Productions, Inc., to independent theaters on the basis of the capacity of a theater to pay has been ratified by officials of R.-K.-O. and the capacity of the

Stockholders of Best & Co., New York store, vote Sept. 9 on split-ting the common stock two fo

Crude rubber imports by the United States in July totaled 44. 252 tons compared with 44.430 in June and 32.282 in July, 1928. The Saitmount Oil Corporation has been formed by Sait Creek Pro-

ducers and Mountain Producer with an authorized capital of 406, 800 \$25 par shares to engage is exploration work in fields as states outside of Salt Creek, Was The Allied Specialty Leather Co of Peabody, Mass. has been forme as a subsidiary of the Allied Ki

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, subeidiary of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, reports sale amounting to \$206,500 during the first 15 days after its recent acquisition by the Detroit company.

Consumption of crude rubber of all classes by manufacturers in the United States during July is estimated by the Rubber Manufactus era Association at 41,526 long too.

This compares with an estimate consumption of 43,228 long tons is

Paramount-Famous-Lasky Co-peration announces that receip from domestic film rentals for the first six weeks of the third quater were 27 per cent shead of the for the, corresponding weeks The Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. has received

Manufacturing Co. has received order from the Phisadelphia Reading Coal & Iron Co. for the 20-ton locomotives.

Bituminous coal mined in the United States during the week and ing Aug. 10, amounted to 3,500,6 net tons, the National Coal Association reports.

ation reports. The directors of the Americ Telephone & Telegraph Co.

hold their regular meetings in No Tork rather than Boston hereaft it was announced today. In change will take effect Aug. when directors meet for regul dividend action.

STEEL MARKET SUMMARY

NEW TORK, Aug. 14.—Ir Age, in its weekly summary of of ditions in the steel industry, stathat seasonal curtailment is making itself felt, but thus far chief effects have been a declin backlogs and a shortening deliveries. Priduction has should be reduction and the downwarrend is not marked. Among a outlets for steel the most outstaring in its stabilizing influence the manufacture of pipe for and oil lines.

The Iron Age composite professional for finished steel declined to 2.5 cents a pound from 2.412 cents, figure at which it has held at March. The pig iron compositive remains unchanged for second week at \$18.42 a gross to

DAY'S BUSINESS INDICATO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—C lateral interest rates, as averaby the Census Bureau for I week, were slightly less than previous week, but still much abfigures for the same period lysar. The averages for the wand comparable periods on the and call loans follow:

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Week ending Aug. 10 ... 5% per ct. % per

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LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED:

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NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Total transactions in bonds on the New Fork Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10.514.000; previous day's sales, \$10.856.000; week ago, \$11.363.000; year ago, \$7.012,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.746.628,000, compared with \$1,972,278,000 a year ago and \$1,520,984,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds

of a dollar; that is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

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	Midv Stl cvt 58	15	99	89.3	89
•	Mil E R & L 1st	1 -1	101	1014	1011
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	Mile Nor 1st 4 % .	1	91	91	91
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	do 1st 48	2	82	82	82
	MP cvt 51/4 49 A	1	116	116	116
	do rig 5s 65 A	26	95%	95 1/2	95
	do adj 58 A do 1st 4s MP cvt 5 1/4 49 A do rfg 58 65 A do 58 77 F do 78 78 G	24	96%	9614	90
	do 78 78 G	9	7216	72	
а	do gen 48 Mont P rig 58A43	12	107	107	
	do 5s D 62 Mor & Co 1st 4 1/2 Namm & S 6s 43	3	9714	97	97
•	Mor & Co 1st 41/2	1	82 1/2	82 14	82 1
	Namm & S 68 43	2	98	98	98

| 10 | 98-22 | 98-22 | 98-22 | 98-22 | 5 | 98-14 | 98-14 | 98-14 | 334 | 98-25 | 98-18 | 98-25 | 103 | 108-16 | 106-10 | 106-16 | 102 | 102-16 | 28 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 26 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 96-24 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 | 97-2 |

And the state of t FOREIGN BONDS.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 14.—Total sales amounted to 2568 shares, compared with 3114 shares yesterday: Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid. and asked prices also are given:

| Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Chee | Close Huttig com Hydr P B pfd 6 .

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New York Stock Market (Continued)

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81 1/8		Un E Coal vt ctf 3	9	36	35%	35%	+ 1/3
30 %	21	U S Cast I Pipe 2.	5	27	27	27	- 11/2
714	4 14	United Corp rts	538	614	5 %	5 %	+ 1/4
15814	100 54	United Fruit 4a		11584	115	115	- 114
		TI C & For Can	20	115%	64 16	64%	
71%	58	U S & For Sec	20	0078	0476	04.76	4 1
93 1/2	891/8	U S & For Sec pf	1	92	92	92	-1 73
19 1/2	14 1/4	USCIP 1st pf 1.20	1		1714	1734	
18%	12%	II S Distrib	11	14 1/8	13%	13%	+ %
84	71 1/4	U 8 Distrib pf 7	2	82	82	82	16
		U S Ind Alcohol 6	160	186%	181	185	+ 4"
198 4		1. A W		10078	101		1 14
35 1/2	17%	U S Leather	3	19%	191/4	19 1/4	T 78
61 %	30%	U S Leather A 4	2	32	32	32	- 13
1191/2	81	U S Realty & I 5	20	86 1/2	85 1/4	85%	- %
65 34		U S Realty & I 5 U S Rubber U S Rubber 1st pf U S Smelt & R 34	66	46 1/4 70 1/4 55 1/4	69 1/4	85 % 45 %	-1
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30 72	10 73	U S Smelt & R 3 1/2	17	EE 1/	54 14	54 1/4	1 1/
77 %	42			00 72	52	52	1 10
58	50%	USS& Ref pf 3	. 1	52			
240 16	157%	U S Steel 7	2964	245	237	238	+ 1
144%	1394	U S Steel 7 U S Steel pf 7	16	141	139%	141	+ 1/2
280	209	Union Pacific 10	21	280	270	271 1/2	- 814
84%		Un Pacific pf 4	2	81 84	811/	81%	+ 46
89 %	80 1/8	Un Facilité pi 4	19	81 % 9 %	8 %	9	_ 84
22 1/4		Univ Pipe & Rad .		0 72	0 76		78
58%	35	Util P & Lght A 2.	220	52%	51 1/2	51%	74
1514	61/4	Vadsco	- 6	8	8	8	
1072	00 74		23	85 14	821/4	821/	
116 1/2	68			40.74	40	48	
50%	45 1/2	Vick Chemical 4 .	46	48 %	48		*****
24 %	9 %	Virg Caro Chem .	13	111%	11%	111/6	- %
65 1/2	36 14	V-C Ch 6pc pt pf6	. 1	39	39	39	+ 1
50	40	Virg Ir Co & Cok pf	x10	42	42	42	+ 2
	50	Vulcan Detinning		148%	142 1/4	146%	+ 116
145				140	140	140	
140	40	Vulcan Detinning A	AOU	140	440	110	
81%	60	Wabash Ry	4	68	68	68	+ 34
10476	90	Wabash pf A 5	2	88%	881/4	8814	- 84
104 %	90		18		29	2914	14
3794	2714	Waldorf System 11/2		291/2		40%	- 78
3754 4654 847 2114	271/6	Walworth Co 1.20	5	40 1/8	40 1/4	40 19	- 78
84 %	43	Ward Bak A	x40	56 %	56	56 16	- 1/8
21 14	81/4	Ward Bak B	4	10%	10 1/4 58 %	10%	
63	K4 1/	Warner Pict 5b	181	60	58 54	58%	+ 1/4
42 76	54 1/4 28 7/8	Warner Quin 2	23	311/4	30%	30%	
	40 78	Warner Quin a	10	169 %	165	166	
175	189	Warren Bros 5b		103 %			
34 1/4	15 1/8	Warren F & Pipe.	6	171/2	171/2	171/2	
48	30 1/2	Wesson O & S 2	4	31	31	31	
7214	58%	Wess O & S p 7. West Dairy A 4	7	5914	59	59	
72 1/4 59 %	48 54	West Dairy A 4	1		49	49	
34 7/8	22 14	West Dairy B	10	25 %	25 1/8	25 1/4	34
	40 78	West Daily B				43	16
59	32 1/4	Western Maryland	27	44%	43		- 78
53 %	23 %		3		42	42	- 2
43 %	32	West Pacific	2	35 1/4	35	35	- 11/6
67%	54	West Pacific pfd	3	62 %	62 %	62%	- 14
110	1011/	West Pa Elec A 7		105	105	105	+ 16
	103	WestPa E 7 pct pf7		105 14	105 14	105 14	+ 14
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102	93 1/6	W Pa El 6 pct pf 6	x60	115	1154	110%	178
117	113	West Pa P 7 pct pf7 W Pa P 6 pct pf 6	XIO	115 1/8	115 1/8	115 %	1 1/8
110 1/2	105	W Pa P 6 pct pf 6	X100	106 %	106 14	106 %	
229	179 %	West Un Tel 8	95	216 %	213 1/4	213 1/4 61 %	+ 11/2
	4314	Westing Air Br 2 Westin E & Mfg 4.	383	62%	60 %	61%	+ 1%
241 1/2	137	Westin E & Mfg 4.	487	250	237	242 1/4	+ 814
234	132	West E & M 1st pf4	×80	230 1/2	226%	230	+ 64
4014	00 1			42 1/2		41.1/	1 74
4814	22	Weston Elec Instru	1	20 72	41	41 1/4 33 7/6	78
38		White Eagle Oil 2		33 %	33	00 %	T %
53 1/4	28	White Motor 1	. 5	391/	39 1/4	39 1/4	
4814	12	White Sew Mach .	1	18%	18%	18%	- 1/4
45 14	1.0		4	19%	19	19	
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tions 5s and the Atchison 4½s slipped off. International Telephone 4½s, after selling as high as dull session of the bond market 177, reacted. dull session of the bond market brought out a well-scrambled mixture of price changes today. A number of the high grade ralls made nominal advances on the usual small turnovers, but others receded and the general tone of Vote Stock Increase.

FOREIGN BONDS.

and showed several form reversals during the comparitively light trading. Late quotations found American Telephone 4%; more than 2 points above the Tuesday final, but the Alleghany Corpora-

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Stockholders of Insuli Utilities Investments, Inc., at a special meeting today, voted to increase the preferred \$6 no par value stock of the company-from 250,000 shares to 500,000 City of New Orleans Orleans Levee District

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Moberly School District 5's,		4.50%
City of Kirkwood 43/4's		
City of Harrisonville 41/2's,		
City of Walleville 41/2		

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STRONG CLOSE

Crocker-Wheeler Again Estab lishes New High-a Feature of Trade.

money renewed at 7 and dropped to 6 per cent, the lowest rate in six weeks.

Crocker Wheeler again proved to be the spectacular feature, adding 18 points to its 80-point rise of yesterday and closing at 490 for a net gain of 10. The small floating supply of this stock makes it respond easily to either active buying or selling.

New highs also were established by an assortment of issues including American Phoenix, Insurance Holding Company, Anchor Post Fence, Consolidated Gas of New York rights, Reliance Manufacturing, Raybestos Manhattan new, and U. S. Asbestos, the last named mounting 5 points.

The investment trusts turned irregular late in the afternoon, when selling pressure was encountered. Trans-America, Holding Company for the Gianinni enterprises, was up 3, and Interstate Equity, sponsored by a subsidiary of Trans-America, Holding Company for the Gianinni enterprises, was up 3, and Interstate Equity, sponsored by a subsidiary of Trans-America, gained more than a point. Tri-Continental Corporation fell back a couple of points from its peak level. Goldman Sachs lost a fraction.

The utilities were highly irregular. Electric Investors after opening strong at 275, dropped to 265½ and finished around 270 for a net los sof 2%. American Light & Traction's early gain was converted into a 2½ point loss, and

a net los sof 2%. American Light & Traction's early gain was converted into a 2½ point loss, and allied powerfinished off more than 2 points. Electric Bond & Share gained more than a point. United Gas Improvement was strong.

Bullet Ppf 1.69. 3
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Gas Improvement was strong.

Aero Supply "A" was shoved up to a new high on a rise of 7½ points, but the "B" stock dipped a fraction. Ford limited was turned cable wire B... cable wire B...

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The following is a complete list of secu-rities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend: *Odd lots. UR Under rule. **Ex-rights. In stock

sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 00 0 omitted.

Dy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Aug. 14.—The Curb Exchange finished a day of confusing price movements strong and around the best levels of the session, with the investment trusts and specialties leading the way.

The utilities were mixed, with some of the leaders closing behind minus signs, but final prices were considerably above the lows of the day.

The irregular movement in the stocks was in the face of easy money rates, favorable news developments and dividend actions. Call money renewed at 7 and dropped to 6 per cent, the lowest rate in six weeks.

Crocker Wheeler again proved to be the spectacular feature, add-lived Motor.

Acoustic Prod . 26 devant at 16 des . 23 dero Sup A 1 ½. 16 des . 24 dero Undewrit . 23 dero Sup A 1½. 15 dero Sup A 1½. 10

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Southwest Dairies
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Spiegel MS pf 6½
Stand Brands
Stand Drodging
Stand Invest 6j
Stand Motors
HTS O M L & P A . 60
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nit Prof Sh 1.20
n Shoe Mach 3½
S Asbestos 3.
S D Pr A 4
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Curb Sales—Continued SECURITY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

FOREIGN FXCHANGE

NEW TORK Aug. 14.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:

ENGLAND—Sterling: demand \$4.84 7.16:
Cables \$4.74 %; 60-day bills on banks \$4.79 %.

(Quotations in Cents. D. Demand; C. Cables.)

FRANCE—France D. 20.00 %; C 3.91 3.16.

ITALY—Lira. D 5.22 7.16: C 5.22 13.16.

BELGIUM—Beiga. D 23.78 %.

BOLLAND—Florin. D 23.78 %.

BOLLAND—Florin. D 23.78 %.

BOLLAND—Florin. D 26.60 %.

SWITZARLAND—Franc. D 19.22 %.

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SPAIN—Peseta. D 14.65 %.

GREEN—2 rachman 11.55 %.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown. D 1.75 %.

JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown. D 1.75 %.

AUSTRIA—Crown. D 1.75 %.

SUSTRIA—Crown. D 1.75 %.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Rea

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW GRLEANS, Aug. 14.—Cotion fures closed steady at net declines of 12 15 points. January. 18.416; March. 161c; May, 18.74c; October, 18.09c; Dember, 18.38c.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Cotton futur range and close:

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. Jam., 18.49c asked; March, 18.66e bid; May, 18.79c bid; Oct., 18.18c; Dec., 18.44c.

Chicago Cotton

Steel Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Steel unchanged

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Aug. 14.—Following are today's high.
low close and previous close on local markets and quotations as received from Kansas cliy and Chicago markets:

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st. Louis Merchants' Exchange, is. 14.—Report of frost in part of Cansils with freezing temperature at point, maly in Liverpool price and reported incision of foreign buying of North American wheat were followed by upturn in densitie wheat prices. September and December wheat closed over 2c higher. Com had sharp rise. closing 2½ d to 3½ d aight. In the control of the control of

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Aur. 14.—Frost threatening damage to the remaints of the Canadian wheat crop hoisted the wheat market today it lively fashion. Freezing temperatures in Canada were announced officially. There was also indications that export purchasing of North American wheat was in process, and the Liver cooling of the control of

DAILY AVERAGE GROSS CRUDE

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Investment Trusts

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DECEMBER OATS. Chi. . 51% 40% 51%-% 50%a

MARCH OATS. MAY OATS.

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SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chl. .106 103% 106 104% a

DECEMBER RYE. Chi. .114% 111% 114%b 112%b

MARCH RYE.

GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 14.—Grain bids and offers: DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The daily averape rose crude oil production in the United States decreased 12.600 barrels for the week ended Aug. 10. totaling 2.896. To American Petroleum Institute. The sile average production east of California as 2.042.800 barrels, a decrease of 3500 trails.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

crude oil output figures were much of 12,600 barrels to 2,836,000 barrels daily. Declines were reported by all the major fields with exception of Panhandie Texas, which increased 12,000 barrels as rapid of

bringing in of a large well by Phillips Petroleum. Outstanding gains in profits have been reported by Best & Co., Fox Film, Middle West Utilities and Warren Bros., representative com-panies in four unrelated industries. On other hand a large deficit for the half has been reported by American Woolen. The Industries.

Electrical apparatus exports in first half of \$70,788,839 exceeded like period of 1928 by about 33 per eent. Paper-combined U. S. and Canadian newsprint production totaled 338,623 tons, gain of 15 per cent over year ago, while seven months output aggregated 2,347,-882 tons, 8 per cent over 1928 period. Gains have been entirely con-tributed by Canada, July operations of Canadian producers averaging 84.8 per cent of rated capacity against 79 per cent year ago. Pig iron output in 6 months to gross tons, a gain of 16.4 per cent over 1298 period. Rubber-U. S. per share in first half vs. \$1.45 year ago. June 30 mounted to 21,404,654 manufactuers in July consumed 41,526 tons of crude rubber, about 1800 tons below June, but 11 per cent above a year ago. Seven months consumption of \$10,834 tons exceeded 1928 period by 25 per cent. Stocks on hand July 31 were estimated at 95,536 tons, aaginst 92.062 tons June 30 and 83,243 tons July 31, 1928. Sugar-Cuban exports to U. S. of 1929 crop to Aug 3 totaled 2,628,951 tons and to other countries 778,307, compared with 1,424,151 and 746,-544, respectively, in 1928. Stocks on hand in Cuba on Aug. 4, 1929 were 1,672,990 tons, a reduction of 131,000 tons from year ago. U. S.

tons, a gain of 15 per cent over a American Seating first half earn-ings equal to 28 cents per share vs.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Official Best & Co. propose increase in authorized stock from 150,000 to

CHICAGO,

tion of Pannandie leaves to creased 12,000 barrels as result of pringing in of a large well by Phillips Petroleum. ports 46 cents per share in first

Dexter Co. reports \$1.69 per common share in first half versus \$1.42 in 1928 period. Doehler Die Casting reports \$2.90 per common share in first halt ver-

sus \$1.19 year ago. Emsco Derrick & Equipment reports \$2.16 per common share in first half vs. 88 cents year ago. Glidden July sales of \$3,361,511 exceeded like 1928 month by 48

per cent. Glidden sales showing large gains, July being up 48 per cent and nine months 45 per cent over

year ago.
Ipswich Mills Receiver recommends \$55 per share distribution on preferred stock.

Kermath Mfg. reports \$2.02 per share in 6 months to June 30 vs. \$2.01 in entire 1928. Knott Corporation reports \$1.59

Middle West Utilities reports net earnings of \$24,064,560 after taxes and charges but before deprecia-

National Container declares 50 cent initial quarterly dividend on \$2 preferred stock. Sinclair Consolidated Oil declared usual extra of 25 cents and

regular 50 cents quarterly divi-Thermoid reports \$2.43 per share in first half vs. \$1.77 year ago. Vanadium Alloys Steel reports \$6.08 per share in year ended June

30 vs. \$1.69 year ago. Warner Bros. pictures to acquire 18 additional theaters in Pennsylvania and Connecticut through exsugar melt of 15 refiners firm Jan. ing 25 per cent minority interest in to Aug. 3 totaling 3,070,000 long

Stanley-Crandall chain. Warren Bros. reports \$7.24 per common share in first half versus \$1.87 year ago.
In 12 months to June 30 Thermoid July sales up 16.5 per cent: Bastian Blessing July shipments seven months 14 per cent above year ago.

Ford Stock of Berlin on Bourse, By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.-Notice was posted on the Bourse today announcing that 6,000,000 marks of shares of the 15,000,000 marks share capital of the Ford Motor

mitted. The exact date from which the shares will be negotiable on the Bourse will be decided in the next few days.

BONDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Scott new leases in the last three weeks. Island City. N. Y.; Struthers. O.; Stores, Inc., a nation-wide variety officials announced today. The Terrell, Tex., and Ranger, Tex.

store organization, and subsidiary leases include stores in Salem. N. of Butler Bros. has acquired 20 J.; Dallas, Tex.; Iola, Kan.; Long new leases in the last three weeks. Island City. N. Y.; Struthers, O.;

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The first two days of enforcenent of the ordinance establishing Longfellow and Hawthorne boulevards as one-way streets re sulted in the issuance of Police Court summonses to \$2 automobit drivers. All the tickets were given out Monday. Although the enorcement continued yesterday no umnionses were issued. Before eginning enforcement Monday colice spent three days in warning otorists of the new regulations. Under the ordinance whose mergency clause put it in effect in approval, July 10, Longfellow ulevard between Grand boule ard and Russell boulevard is soley for eastbound traffic, while Hawthorne boulevard between the same streets is for the exclusive use of vehicles going west. Signs have been placed at the entrance

Ordinances creating two new stop streets are also in effect. One changed the name of Goodfellov avenue between Easton avenue and boulevard, an act which automating. The same effect was obtained ton and St. Louis avenue, by de-

and exits of the streets.

Parking from 7 a. m. to 7 p. n is now forbidden in public alleys between the Levee and Fourth street and between Spruce street and Washington boulevard. Trucks may stop to unload providing the operation takes no tonger than 15 minutes. In case it does drivers must crank up and run around the block before they can lawfully

TWO ALDERMEN AGAINST NEW FRANCHISE FOR CAR COMPANY Continued from Page 23.

out there is no way to get it under existing conditions:
The Transportation

Commission is a creature of the Board of Aldermen and was created to furnish the board with expert advice on the traffic problem. So far it has not given us any advice. As a member of the board. shall be just as critical of any franchise proposal sponsored by the Survey Commission as I would be of one coming from any other source. In view of what has happened, I would not accept the recommendations of the commission as final.

"Tell me this," Brinkman asked the reporter, "who pays Kelker (the Transportation Survey Commission's consulting engineer) the

Kelker is being paid out of a fund of \$50,000 appropriated by the Board of Aldermen for the expenses of the Survey Commission. "Well, it looked to me as if he was working for the street car

company," Brinkman said. It was suggested to Brinkman that the city could regain control over the company by allowing its tranchises to expire and then giving it permits to operate such as those given the People's Motorbus Co., the city then having the authority to put the company off the streets if it refused to give adequate serv-

ice at fair rates.

Brinkman said that was the condition that should be brought about, not for the purpose of persecuting the company, but to give the city a weapon by means of which could force fair treatment from the company.

John Neu Jr., Thirteenth Ward, lawyer, 102 North Fourteenth

street:
"By all means the city should have local control or home rule over its public utilities. I am not prepared to say just how that can be obtained, but under the present conditions the city has no authority over rates or service.

"I am opposed to granting any franchise that would tie the city's hands and render it helpless in trying to regulate its public utili-The permit system, such as is used for the bus company, might solve the problem.

"I cannot say what my attitude oward the proposal of the Trans-octation Survey Commission to

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get a new franchise for the street car company would be until such of Aldermen in definite form. The fact that such a proposal was fact that such a proposal sponsored by the Survey Commission would not influence me in the least. I would study the proposal and use my own judgment to the end that the rights of the people might be protected."

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nor City. N. J., who took first place in contest for the \$6000 Sir Thomas Lipton trophy. The races this year, were held at Philadelphia on the Schuylkill River.

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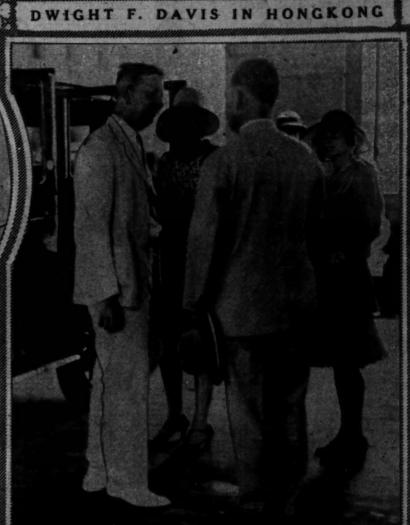
WHERE TWO LIVES WERE LOST IN AMUSEMENT PARK



ANOTHER AIR DERBY CONTESTANT

Mrs. Keithe Miller of Australia, photographed at Parks' Airport while waiting for her ship to be refueled. She then started for Los Angeles, to take part in race of women pilots to Cleveland.

—Parks photo.



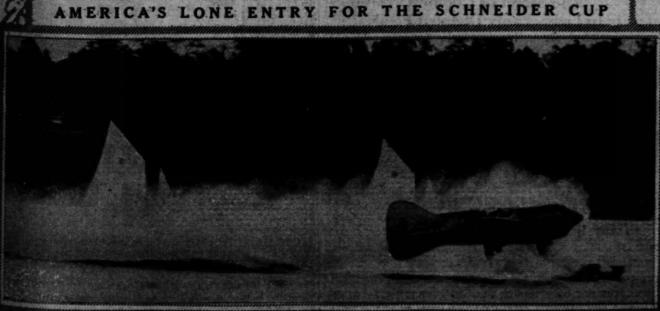
The new Governor-General of the Philippines photographed at Hongkong where he was the guest of Sir Cecil Clementi.



WINNER OF OUTBOARD MOTOR RACE

HOOVER BIRTHPLACE TABLET





Lieut. Williams tuning up the special seaplane which he will fly at international races next month at Cowes, Entland. This plane is being tried out at Annapolis, Md.



Gustave Sauter, owner of the roller coaster, demonstrating the safety belt attached to each seat for the purpose of preventing passengers from being hurled out of the car.

—By Post-Despatch staff photographer.

Miss Vera Stone of Memphis, Tenn., who has set an endurance record of another kind while a patient in a Memphis hospital.

—International photo.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB RACES



Schooners getting under way in Long Island Sound. _ - . a . _ -

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By Agnes Lyn

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1929.

THE WAY

A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

A BABY'S WORTH HAVE read with much interest your column in The Evening World, in which you challenge

Louis E. Van Norman's assertion that business men 'discourage the utilisation of sex appeal in the bus-iness world.'" writes "A Woman."

"If Mr. Van Norman is right, why,

situation, you would have to be traveling around for the last two

and a half months as I have been ing, in a depressing, heart-rending search for employment.
"I have held one position for the

past twelve years as head book-keeper in one of the most progresaive concerns manufacturing wom-en's apparel in this city, selling only to the high-class stores. I am also a stenographer and typist, under-stand filing and all office details,

and can even operate a switch-board. I have put in many useful business years and, although I have

gray hair, was in hope of putting in many more years; but I am un-able to get the most simple kind of office work.
"Some of the agencies will not

"Some of the agencies will not send me out at all, and I am given to understand that from 18 to 25 years is the age limit for hiring office femal help. If I answer an advertisement and do not state my age I am sure to get a reply, as I can furnish the highest credentials. But when I call for an interview it.

book of my experiences—they are absolutely unbelievable. For what can these young, untrained girls know in the business line to warant such preference? After all,

inking of nothing but their own

"And look at what other bust ness organizations do! Every wee

the best part of their lives in their positions, being "let out" for the

competent new-comers.
"What will be the result of this

many, many more to fill the ranks of the aged dependents, to whom

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eer. I just walked out of one po-

sency—due solely to my gray hairs!"

Such discrimination against the

frankly outrageous and utterly unjustifiable. Yet every woman downtown knows that it exists.

you ask, are business men so biterly hostile to the employment of

The Individuality That Gives Distinction in Dress

Making Garments That Are Entirely Unlike Each Other Is the Secret of Real Parisian Chic, Says Madame Wormser of the House of Cheruit.

By MADAME WORMSER. PARIS.

THERE is one fact on which I lay stress every time I write about fashions, and that is that the secret of real Parisian chic is individuality in dress. You cannot expect women to look well if they all dress alike like so many sheep. Take a glance at the illustrations accompanying this article. Each of them portrays a dress that is absolutely up to date and the last word in fashion, yet no two of them are alike in any respect.

The motto of the house of Cheruit has aliveau heen originality

The motto of the house of Cheruit has always been originality combined with distinction. I make the kind of clothes that ladies like to wear. There is no snobbishness in this idea. It is merely justice. Why should women come to Paris from all quarters of the globe and pay high prices for dresses and then see the same things repeated in cheaper materials worn by their maids and the business girls they see in the street?

see in the street?

I never pay any attention to what other dressmaking houses are doing. Without being in any way eccentric I always follow a line of my own, something that is very Parisian, distinguished and sufficiently original for each gown that leaves my workrooms to bear the unmistakable hall mark of the

unmistakable hall mark of the house of Cheruit.

When designing my collection I bear in mind the individuality of certain of my clients who include some of the smartest and best dressed women in Paris, and as they are of many different types this gives my collection very great

There are certain trends and There are certain trends and tendencies that are not fully developed or exhausted in a single seasoh. This makes it possible to design clothes in an evolutionary manner, one season's gowns being a logical sequence of those that were shown the preceding season. This is a very practical state of affairs, for it permits women to wertheir last season's gowns in turn with those of this season if the state of their budget does not permit them to buy a new outfit twice

mit them to buy a new outfit twice or three times a year.

I have always been fond of original and little used materials. Some of my loveliest gowns this season, and those that have met with a greatest success are made of of five very wide overlapping pet-als, curved at the hem, and rather shorter in front. I copied this in white for a very pretty fair Ameri-tian woman, and whenever she wore it it was universally agreed that it was the prettient gown in



Morning dress for town. Madame Wormser makes this model in pale green lainage with gold dots. It has a normal waistline accentuated by a knotted delt at the back, The wide gauntlet ouffs are

The Princess line is amusing ly portrayed in this simple afternoon gown that outlines the figure without defining it. Bands of the dull side of the black crepe satin of which itis made are incrusted. White

Its three-tier skirt dips slightly at the back and the normal waistline is defined by a blue suede belt with silver chevrons. Note the original

light sapphire blue cire lace.

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Stuart Chase, author of "Men and Machines," one of the summer's most thought-provoking books, has in the current Harper's a tragically illuminating article about the layeff of men and women at the age "Do they stop because they have aved a competence upon which to retire?" he writes. "They do not; the great majority are fortunate if they have saved enough to pay the undertaker. Do they stop be-cause they no longer want to work? They do not; they go on their knees for a chance to con-

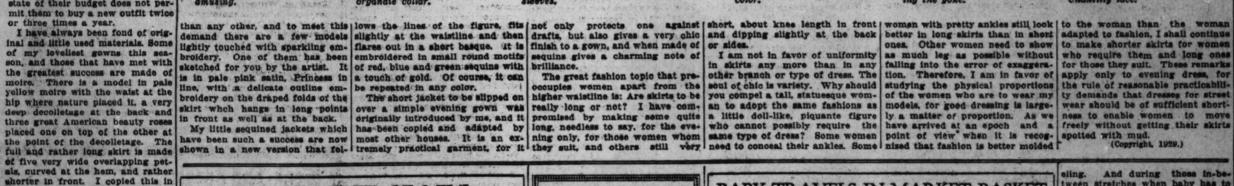
"Workers are being forced out of industry owing to mergers, the encroachments of the machine, and other causes. They start to look for new positions. Then the eadline begins to operate. The ounger are taken on: the older are left to walk the streets.

"Never until the last few years, and in no other country save America, have age limits been set up—written or unwritten—in quantity lots; never has the threat of eld-age dependency for both man-tal and white-collar job, assumed

uglier aspect." And the case of women seems to us harder than that of men because, for women, the age deadlines
ast even lower—it is creeping.
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gatement that made by the vice datement just made by the vice thairman of the New York Com-mission on Old Age Security, are setter freated than aged dependents ewadays: Yet their numbers are sing unnecessarily increased by policy of scrapping the work in early middle age, the work for whom such qualities as seadiness, judgment and long ex-orience should at least counterlance the quickness the energy

women in a position to employ to recommend other women can be nothing more kind or more just an to stamp upon this man-made rajudice against maturity, and to everything in their power to live the efficient older worker her sht to work!

(Copyright, 1929.) A scapstone griddle should asve greased.



BABY TRAVELS IN MARKET BASKET

T is no longer necessary to decide who's going to stay home with the baby every time an out-of-town trip is planned. Whether the family ventures forth by motor, train or boat, baby can now join the party. The problem of traveling with baby in an automobile has been satisfacforly solved by the little swinging hammock. Now comes the practical suggestion that baby be transported in a basket. This ingenious idea was recently set forth in a current magazine by Dr. S. Josephine Baker, well known child hypienist and health administrator.

She describes the most serviceable baby be the most serviceable basket as one large enough for comfort when baby is stretched out at full length, with a low hung, transverse handle that will serve both for carrying and as a barrier to held baby safely in place, Equipment for the basket should include a thin hair pillow or matatras, a rub r cloth, smoothly ironed diapers for the upper and lower sheets, a small pillow, and serviced to his hammock while tray-line well as a small pillow, and serviced to his hammock while tray-line well appears for the upper and lower sheets, a small pillow, and serviced to his hammock while tray-line well appears for the upper and lower sheets, a small pillow, and serviced to his hammock while tray-line well appears for the upper and lower sheets, a small pillow, and serviced to his hammock while tray-line well appears for the upper and lower sheets, a small pillow, and serviced to his hammock while tray-line well appears for the upper and lower sheets, a small pillow, and serviced to his hammock while tray-line well appears to the problem of his accommodations. On a swaying boat or a lerky train, he can rest there in confort and security. If the trip is long to the problem of his accommodations. On a swaying boat or a lerky train, he can be transfer to be appeared to his hammock while tray-line will be carried, both the basket and mounter will be used to prove the baby summer, don't forget to mill several tiny glasses will find the basket and tone the b

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gown with a flesh colored yoke heading its square cut corsage. Delicate outline em-broidery of strass brightens the draped skirt which is hommed with chiffon match-

Pale sink satin forms this

One of the most suco saful line and belt and the skirt in-

this pink voile gown with diamond embroidery on neck-

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Cake Baking

Don't use too hot an oven for cakes containing molasses, as they will brown much more quickly than cakes sweetened with white

sugar.

When baking cake with raising in it, first roll the raising in flour and then add them to the cake bat-

and then add them to the cake batter. This will prevent them from
sinking to the bettem of the cake
and making it heavy.

Next time you make a loaf cake
or a piain cake in a Turk's head
pan, try flavoring it with a combination of one-half teaspoon mace,
the juice and grated rind of one
prange and see if you haven't a
most delicate and pleasing flavor.

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A WOMAN

to Guide ttle Child

NESDAY, F 14, 1929.

Agnes Lyne ORPHANS

to thousands of half who live under the with both parent children whose day making money to know their on

ers who give their chil-s do not realiss that lying them necessities refuse them compan-

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understanding.

w Marguerite M. Marshall

A BABY'S WORTH HAVE read with much interest

your column in The Evening World, in which you challenge ouis E Van Norman's assertion that business men 'discourage the " writes "A Woman." If Mr. Van Norman is right, why,

past twelve years as head bookkeeper in one of the most progresa stenographer and typist, understand filing and all office details, and can even operate a switchboard. I have put in many useful busines years and although I have busines years and although I have been been as a possible of putting.

We are considered to all this work in the front line.

At last the moment arrives. We stand up stiff and the Kaiser appears to the first of the fi

rears is the age limit for hiring office femal help. If I answer an advertisement and do not state my age I am sure to get a reply, as I Then we march off. can furnish the highest credentials. But when I call for an interview, it is too late, or too early, or there

any one of a dozen excuses.
"I think that I could write a book of my experiences—they are absolutely unbelievable. For what can these young, untrained girls know in the business line to warrant such preference? After all, ess is business, and they are only cogs in the wheel, with their lack of experience. It took years te make me capable and fit. How an these girls, many of them ing of nothing but their own sure, be an asset to any firm?

"And look at what other busithere are broken been been week ere are broken-hearted, middlelons, being "let out" for the

rankly outrageous and utterly injustifiable. Yet every woman sowntown knows that it exists. art Chase, author of "Men and les," one of the summer's nest thought-provoking books, has in the current Harper's a tragically ng article about the layoff of men and women at the age

a competence upon which to the great majority are fortunate if have saved enough to pay undertalier. Do they stop beknees for a chance to con-

Workers are being forced out wheat." industry owing to mergers, the new positions. Then the ine begins to operate. The are taken on; the older left to walk the streets.

"Never until the last few years, in no other country save rica, have age limits been set written or unwritten-in quanlots; never has the threat of are dependency for both manand white-collar job, assumed

and the case of women seems to harder than that of men befor women, the age deadline et even lower-it is creeping. are told. from 35 to 25 in office na. Horses, according to a ent just made by the nan of the New York Comfreated than aged dependents big difference." ys! Yet their numbers are cessarily increased by boiley of scrapping the work-hearly middle age, the workfor whom such s. judgment and long exshould at least counter-

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the quickness, the energy physical attractiveness of en in a position to employ mend other women can ng more kind or more just stamp upon this man-made e against maturity, and to efficient older worker her

(Copyright, 1929.) tone griddle should hever

All Quiet on the Western Front By Remarque

Paul is almost in tears as he rejoins his company behind the front. "This is where I belong," he thinks. He shares his mother's potato cakes and jam. There are strange rumors

CHAPTER XXIII.

THERE'S a great deal of polishing being done. We are inspected at every turn. Everyyou sak, are business men so bit-thing that is torn is exchanged for new. I score a spotless new tunic out of it and Kat, of course, an sis is correct in every detail; only, to get a more vivid picture of the situation, you would have to be situation, you would have to be situation. veling around for the last two -that we are bound for Russiaand a half months as I have been Still, what do we need new things ing, in a depressing, heart-rend- for in Russia? At last it leaks out ing search for employment.

"I have held one position for the us. Hence all the inspections. -the Kaiser is coming to review

For eight whole days one would s manufacturing wom-there is so much drill and fuss. en's apparel in this city, selling only to the high-class stores. I am also to the high-class stores. I am also we do not take kindly to all this polishing much less to parades

may hair, was in hope of putting in many more years; but I am unable to get the most simple kind of line, and I am really rather disappointed; judging from his pic-"Some of the agencies will not tures I imagined him to be bigger and me out at all, and I am given and more powerfully built, and to understand that from 18 to 25 above all to have a thundering

Afterwards we discuss it, Tjaden

says with astonishment: "So that is the All-Highes! And everyone, bar nobody, has to stand up stiff in front of him?" He meditates: "Hindenburg, too,

up stiff to an Emperor?"

None of us is quite sure about

ged salespeople, who have spent His otherwise prosy fancy is blow- war." ing bubbles.

"But what I would like to perors," adds Kat.

"Mostly by one country badly from joining up enwards he criti-

river, or a wood, or a field of

at all. One people offends the

"Then I haven't any business here at all," replies Tjaden; "J don't feel myself offended."

"Then I can be going home right

away." retorts Tjaden, and we all laugh. "Ach. man! he means the people as a whole, the state" --- exclaims

"State, state" Tjaden snaps his fingers contemptuously. "Gen-darmes. police, taxes, that's your state; if that's what you are talk-

ing about, no. thank you.' "That's right." says Kat, "you've said something for once, Tjaden. on Old Age Security, are State and home country, there's c

> "True, but just you consider, al most all of us are simple folk. And are laborers, workmen or poor somewhere else is plastered a fear, a simple animal fear of pok-ment without bringing the bullets clerks. Now just why would a bloody mess that was once a huing out my head and crawling on whistling round.
>
> French blacksmith, or a French man limb. Over there lies a body farther.
>
> But there is nothing for it. I



he can want already."

"Even more famous than em-

right is on their side, what about quite typical here, one meets it Tiaden is still quite excited and feeling of the soldier resolves itagain joins the conversation, won- self into this-here he is. But that cigarettes. dering just how a war gets started. is the end of it; everything else

tuse. "A country? I don't follow. and growls angrily: "The best thing

"Are you really as stupid as that. As for the windfall, we have to to pieces. I try to pull myself toheightened caution. "he night is
or are you just pulling my leg?" return almost all the new things gether. It is not my first patrol other causes. They start to growls Kropp. "I don't mean that and take back our old rags again, and not a particularly risky one. inspection.

At several places there are tre- so flat. mendous craters. "Trench mortars." he replies and brain—I hear the warning voice then points up at one of the trees. of my mother, I see the Russians the direction. Quiet. I squat in a In the branches dead men are with the flowing beards leaning shell-hole and try to locate myself. In the branches dead men are with the flowing beards leaning hanging. A naked soldier is squatting in the fork of a tree, he still
has his helmet on, otherwise he is
entirely unclad. There is only
tormented, terrified, in my imag.

After a little time I listen gain. half of him sitting up there, the ination I see the gray, impalpable top half, the legs are missing.
"What can that mean?" I ask.

"He's been blown out of his way I try to turn my head. The clothes" mutters Tjaden. "It's funny." says Kat. "We have

"Well, I'm not one of them," derfoot the leaves are scratched up self up a little to take a look grins Tjaden.

"But don't get tender-hearted," hollow and yet slide back into it

None of us is quite sure about that,"

None of us is quite sure about that, "I'm not so sure about that," it, but we don't suppose so. They are both so exalted that standing a war up till now. And every strictly to attention is probably not insisted on.

"What rot you do hatch out," wouldn't become famous. You have to stand stiff yourself."

"And generals, too," adds Deterbut too," adds Deterbut too," and generals, too," adds Deterbut too," and generals, too," adds Deterbut the search of the search of the definition of the search of the says Tjaden.

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"I'm not so sure about that," again, I say: "You must, it is your made it is not any idlotic.

I sink down again, buddled, strained to the uttermost. The banging is in the creve, I reproach myself becomes audible. One single the comr But Tjaden is quite fascinated. ing, "they become famous through these stretcher-bearers' jobs away become terribly faint. I raise my-

but the French professors and par- cause he has for once scored over they are often quite stupid; for quite typical here, one meets it once able to shoot down a black nearer than lovers, in a simpler, glued on him, my hand grasping time and again, and there is noth-"That I don't know," I say, "but ing with which one can properly in their enthusiasm for cigarettes whichever way it is there's war all counter it, because that is the lim-the same, and every month more it of their comprehension of the countries coming in." in their enthusiasm for cigarettes smoked while they were creeping tactors involved. The national to aim at the glowing and so f the to aim at the glowing ends of the

A bomb or something lands beside me. I have not heard it comoffending another," answers Albert cises from a practical point of ing and am terrified. At the same with a slight air of superiority. view. wiew. of me. Here I am alone and alThen Tjaden pretends to be obAlbert lies down on the grass of me. Here I am alone and al-They do not; they go on mees for a chance to conwatching me for a long while from with the others.

"It won't make any difference, another shell hole in front of me.

I am still afraid The good ones were merely for the But it is the first since my leave.

don't feel myself offended."

"Well, let me tell you," says Albert sourly, "it doesn't apply to bert sourly, "it doesn't apply to bert sourly, "it doesn't apply to be the ground allowed up.

"Instead of going to Russia, we go up the line again. On the way about, that there is prohably a wide curve. I have not established touch with the others. Every watching me, because otherwise with the ground allowed up. the missile would not have landed

> It is in vain. In whirling con- now. muzzle of a rifle which moves noiselessly before me whichever

sweat breaks out from every pore. I still continue to lie in my shalalmost clean out of your clothes. forehead is wet, the sockets of my once again in a wide curve. It's the concussion that does it." eyes are damp, my hands tremble. These damned rockets! They I search around. And so it is, and I am panting softly. It is seem to burn for an hour and a

eh?"

"Not you, nor anybody else ing.

"That's no joke, Kat." says I.

Tjaden hasn't finished yet. He
thinks for a while and then asks:

"And would a King have to stand
Kalser either. He has everything

"And would a King have to stand
Kalser either. He has everything his shoulders.

"Not you, nor anybody else ing.

"That's no joke, Kat." says I.

"No more is a shell splinter in I duck down again.

I wage a wild and senseless fight, I want to get out of the

self slowly and reach forward with pulsed. my arms, dragging my body after CHAPTER XXIV. me and then lie on the edge of the PATROL has to be sent out to shell-hole, half in and half out,

"Even more famous than embedding "let out" for the issuptent new-comers. "But what I would like to important new-comers." and knat I would like to important new-comers. "The would not have been a set of the would not have been a set of the would not have been as the would not have been almost tenude of since my leave I feel a certain "The was against the war, that's certain," growls beter to falsover put to the discover just how far the shell-hole, shift in and half out. The far the war, t

they are often quite stupid; for they to me, we all share the same So I crawl away to the farthest instance, both Kat and Kropp were fear and the same life, we are corner and stay there, my eyes in them, in these voices, these spring at him again. But he won't words that have saved me and will do so any more, I can hear that stand by me. stand by me.

edge and snake my way forward. If it is not soon it I shuffle along on all fours a bit light; it will be difficult enough ings, look around me and observe the distribution of the gun-fire so The machine-gun fire so sweep as to be able to find my way the ground that I would be sho of me. Here I am alone and almost helpless in the dark—per- as to be able to find my way haps two other eves have been back. Then I try to get in touch

I am still afraid, but it is an intelligent fear, an extraordinarily But it is the first since my leave, fire. It reveals too little and too and besides, the lie of the land is much. Often I peer ahead, but always for nothing. Thus I advance still rather strange to me. ways for nothing. Thus I advance I tell my self that my alarm is a long way and then turn back in too. It would be bad to get lost

> Then a new fear lays hold of me. I can no longer remember More than once it has happened that some fellow has jumped joy-

After a little time I listen gain. but still I am not sure. The confusion of shell-holes now seems so bewildering that I can no longe tell in my agitation which way I should go. Perhaps I am crawling "But they go together." insists seen that a couple of times now. low bowl. I look at the time; only parallel to the lines, and that might knopp. "without the state there if a mortar gets you it blows you a few minutes have passed. My go on forever. So I crawl round wouldn't be any home country."

in France, too, the majority of men Here hang bits of uniform, and nothing but an awful spasm of man cannot make the least move-

shoemaker want to attack us? No. with nothing but a piece of the un- All my efforts subside like froth must get out. Falteringly I work shoemaker want to attack us? No. it is merely the rulers. I had nevel seen a Frenchman before I cam of the tunic around its neck. Other here, and it will be just the same orwise it is naked and the clother with the majority of Frenchmen as regards us. They weren't asker about it any more than we were."

"Then what exactly is the war for?" asks Tjaden.

Kat shrugs his shoulders. "There must be some people to whom the war is useful."

with nothing but a piece of the underparts of the underparts on one leg and the collar to stay lying there. My limbs are to stay lying there. At learn to give to stay lying there. It make a vain attempt; — they refuse to come away. I press myself down on the horizon, but it may my mind to stay lying there.

But immediately the wave floods over me anew, a mingled sense of in the right direction is a matter of life or death.

There, where the arm wounds are, the earth is black with blood. Un
The dead man lies on his face.

There, where the arm wounds are, the collar into the one desire to be able just to stay lying there. My limbs are to stay lying there. In the collar into the one desire to be able just to stay lying there. My limbs are to stay lying there. In the collar into the one desire to be able just to stay lying there. In the same are missing as though they away. I press myself down on the are are missing a

diately two others. And then it begins in earnest. A bombard-ment. Machine-guns rattle. Now there is nothing for it but to stay lying low. Apparently an attack is coming. Everywhere the rockets

shoot up. Unceasing.

I lie huddled in a large shellhole, my legs in the water up to the belly. When the attack starts I will let myself fall in the water, with my face as deep in the mud as I can keep it without suffocat ing. I must pretend to be dead.
Suddenly I heard the barrage lift. At once I slip down into the water, my helmet on the nape of my neck and my mouth just clear so that I can get a breath of air. the social whirl starts.

The new congressional woman I lie motionless; somewhere

something clanks, it stamps and stumbles nearer—all my nerves become taut and icy. It clatters over me and away; the first wave has passed. I have but this one shattering thought: What will you do if someone jumps into your shell after her husband has served sev. dium wide ribbon band, which may eral terms in Congress. dagger, grasp it fast and bury it in

mud. If anyone jumps in here I some smaller Midwest city some-will go for him; it hammers in my forehead; at one, stab him clean take notice with her smart costhrough the throat, so that he can-not call out; that's the only way: tumes. Admirers of Mrs. Arthur Van-

he will be just as frightened as I am when in terror we fall upon one another; then I must be first. Now our batteries are firing. A Now our batteries are firing. A shell lands near me. That makes me savage with fury; all it needs although following the latest styles. Mrs. Charles W. Waterman, wife now is to be killed by our own

achieved a reputation for the har in the mud; it is a raving frenzy; in the end all I can do is groan cially well in black.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of The crash of the shells bursts in

my ears. If our fellows make a counter raid I will be saved. I press my head against the earth and listen to the muffled thunder like the explosions of quarrying— and raise it again to listen for the sounds on top. The machine guns rattle. I know

our barbed-wire entanglements are strong and almost undamaged; parts of them are charged with a powerful electric current. The rifle fire increases. They have not broken through; they have to re-

with fire, the attack is re-

Already it has become somewhat lighter. Steps hasten over me. The

Cautiously I glide out over the have but one desire, to get away. now. Then as I try to raise up m; head I see it is impossible already through and through before

> I test it once with my helmet which I take off and hold up to find out the level of the shots. The next moment it is knocked out of my hand by a bullet. The fire is sweeping very low over the ground I am not far enough from the enby one of the snipers if I attempt

The light increases. Burning wait for our attack. My hands are white at the knuckles, I clench them so tightly in my longing for the fire to cease so that my comrades may come.

Minute after minute trickle

away, I dare not look again at the dark figure in the shell-hole. With an effort I look past it and wait, wait. The bullets hiss, they make a steel net, never ceasing, never Then I notice my bloody hand

and suddenly feel nauseated. I take it, now my hand is muddy and the blood cannot be seen any more. The fire does not diminish. It is equally heav; from both Our fellows have probably given

me up for lost long ago. (To Be Continue).

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to the filling a few drops of LEA & PERRINS'

WASHINGTON SHOPS GET READY FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL WOMEN

lors, dressmakers and caterers al- fully gowned.

Many of them come from small towns where shopping facilities are limited. Those who have been here before and know the ropes write to their favorite hair dresser and costumer weeks ahead of their arrival. Depleted wardrobes must be filled. Locks straightened by long motor trips or bleached by sun and sea must be attended to before the secial whire starts.

soon learns that making the most of her looks is essential when life straw offers the smart type for is just one round of calls, teas, re- wear with a tennis frock, a spec-

Then, again, a newcomer to the costume. sophisticated capital hailing from some smaller Midwest city some-

denberg, wife of the Senator from Michigan, say she looks as though she had just stepped out of a fash-

shells; I curse and grind my teeth of the Senator from Colorado, has mony and good taste of her many beautiful gowns. She looks espe



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ready are preparing for their arrival. The congressional women bring a lot of trade to the city.

Many of them come from small their dress. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the Senator from Rhode

The natural color hat of Panami ceptions and dinners. Many a tator sports dress, or with the rid-"plain brown wren of a woman" ing habit. The soft, comfortable blossoms out into a brilliant bird Panama is brightened by a mebe changed to suit the color of the

> Marble gravestones from plantation cemeteries were used by Mis-sissippi moonshiners to build a still



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. A "Song Fest" brondcast is scheduled over WIL at 5:30.

Tonight's program in the summer series of Mediloil concerts, "Recollections of Modern Composers." at 6 o'clock, over KSD, will

Entrance of Students and Drinking Song, from "The Student Prince"

Male Ensemble. Deep in My Heart, from 'The Student

Stout-Bearted Men. from "New Moon"
Baritone and Male Quartet.
Will You Remember? from "Maytime"
Soprano and Tenor.
One Alone from "The Desert Song"
Baritone and Chorus.
You'r Land and My Land, from "My
Maryland" Male Ensemble.

The Riff Song, from "The Desert Song"
Lover, Come Back to Me, from "New

Moon Baritone and Male Ensemble, Silver Moon, from "My Maryland"

Jump Jim Crow, from "Maytime" Baritone and Chorus. Song of Love, from "Blossom Time" Soprano and Fenor. Auf Wiederschen, from "Blue Paradise" Trie and Ensemble.

The Yeast Foamers' program, scheduled at 6 o'clock over KWK. KWK.

will bring:

Wagneria Black
Vagabond Lover Vellee
Vocal due Orchestra.

What Wouldn't Corchestra
One More Hour With You Sanders
Chauncy Parsons tenor.
Feist Jingies

Orchestra.

The program:
Dutch Patrol
Morning on the Zayder Zee Kreins
Orchestra.

Wine Neerlandsch Bloed Von Tollens-Smit
Wilhelmus von Nassouwe St. Aldegoade
Outch Mill Male Octet.

Bergen op Zoom
Male Octet. will bring: Sourwood Mountain
Owen Brothers

Sensation

Xyluphone and orchestra.

If I Called You thack Some Day. Dorel

Chauncey Parsons, tenor.

McHugh

Wooden Some Orchestra.

Thanksgiving Hymn
Male Octet.

Male Octet. of 1 Called Chauncey Parsons. Chauncey Parsons. Digga Digga Do
Orch stra

Phil Dewey, baritone, is to be so-loist with the Happy Wonder Bakers in a program of light summer music, to be broadcast at 6:30 over KSD as follows:

To Ho, orchestra: I've Got to Have You, teemble: Pagan Love Song, orchestra: Sy the Water of Minuetonka, orchestra: Sight water of Minuetonka, orchestra: Louis Toros, from Lua Peria: orchestra: On the Banks of the Wabash (Dresser), Phil Dewey with orchestra: Alone With You, orchestra: Good Morning, Good Evening, Good Night, encemble. Stults' "Sweetest Story Ever

vania Forester's male quartet, in their broadcast over KWK at 6:30 The program follows:

... Stuart Quartet Foster Veil Dance, from "The Queen of Sheba" Goldmark in a "Dixie Echoes" broadcast at Sacet Miss Mary Neidinger Sign over KMOX.

Seet Miss Mary Neidinger Sign over KMOX. Stults

Genevieve." "Gee, but It's Great to Meet a Friend From Your Home Town," and "I Want a Girl Just

Program details follow:

the Flit Camp. The boys are cleaning tents, scrubbing uniforms and shining equipment for fear they will be turned out for K. P., instead of taking part in the program which will be heard over KWK at

7 o'clock tonight.

Beginning at 7 o'clock, KMOX and other Columbia chain stations will broadcast the entertainment at a banquet of Chevrolet Motor officers at Detroit. Jack Donohue is to be master of ceremonies. Entertainers to be heard will include the Happiness Boys, Grace Hayes, Neville Fleeson and Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

The Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet" will be sung by Olive Palmer during the Palmolive Hour at 7:30 ever KSD. The program

"Sive Grass, ensemble: "Ill Zeit für klars, from "Rabetis, soorane and tenor; Alabamy Suow, orchestra, "Fonnamola, "Tonnamola, "Fonnamola, "Fonnamola, "Fonnamola, "Tonnamola, "Fonnamola, "Tonnamola, "Fonnamola, "Tonnamola, "Tonnamola,

An adventure aboard one of the ld-time whalers will be the highlight of tonight's sea-going drama Trawlers" at 7:30 over KWK.

Dale Wimbrow, song writer, is to be featured in the La Palina pro-

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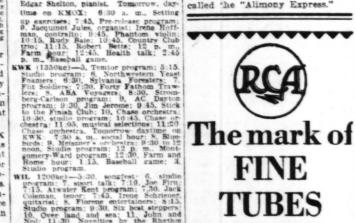
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their safe return. So it is very possible we need search for no other explanation KFU0 550ke)—7:15 a. m., Meditation; search for no other explanation Rev. Kretzschmar; music; 9:30 p. m., than that the birds are so superior "The Child's Welfare, the Church's to us in strength and sight, that they can perform what seem to us

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JEFF, THERE'S ONLY ONE SOME SOME IN THE PAPERS THESE PLAGPOLE IN THE PAPERS THESE BREAK A RECORD! SITTING? T is all very admirable to be a lover of the outdoors, but not at the expense of one's complexion—particularly if one is a woman possessed of a reasonable vanity. Pray where's the good of having a body overflowing with magnetism of vitality, if the face that goes with it looks like a mounted cop's? The danger of surburn is not in







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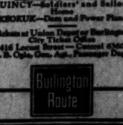
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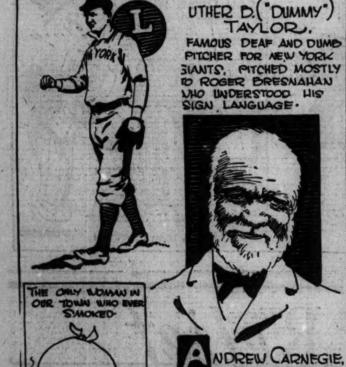
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erican Can a Strong Feature-Group of Rails, Utilities and Specialties Lead.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Uncerinty over the Federal Reserve kerage loan and condition statets, the first since the 6 per cent count rate, caused considerirregularity and a slackening activity in today's stock mar The general price tendency ined upward, however, as opors for the advance were enby favorable business After the close of the market the

ral Reserve Board annour loans to brokers and dealers by New York Federal Reserve r banks for the week ending 14 were \$5,952,000,000, repting a decrease of \$68,000,000 ared with the preceding week. ,000,000, loans for account of town banks increased \$21,-,000 and loans for ers rose \$35,000,000.

ions. Call money was a little , after having touched 6 yester-but time money was un-inged at 8% to 9 per cent. Fur-r takings of gold in London

British Credit Denied. had arranged a \$250,000,000 in New York to check the ould send the call loan rate g. This report was officialwas inclined to believe that such understanding may reached informally, as ase its discount rate of 5%

American Can Strong. e day's news included anement of a new high recin freight car loadings for the week in August, resumption lividends by Prairie Oil after a year lapse, and excellent-earnreports by Sinclair Oil and bian Carbon.

U. S. Steel closed off a fraction inquishing leadership to a group rails, utilities and specialties. ture, however, selling up 7 nts to a new high record and sing up 5. Gillette Saftey Rai. General Asphalt, New Haven, whey Chocolete, and Westing. shey Chocolate and Westing-se Air Brake also reached new

mercial Solvents gained 12 1/2 ats, and Union Pacific, Timken ler Bearing, A. M. Byers, Ches-ike and Ohio, New Port Co., aware and Hudson, American fer Works, American Machine Paundry, Consultated, Gas. Foundry. Consolidated Gas, thington Pump, and Packard among issues mounting about

Vulcan Detinning Drops. ulcan Detinning, which has by had a sharp rise, dropped to than 9 points in profit-tage. Case Threshing tumbled 15, reduced its loss to 5 before the Air Reduction, Columbian ton. National Biscuit and th American lost 4 to 6 points. derable selling of radio and coppers was apparent in the bour, but losses were moder-

the commodily markets were notably firm. Wheat ares moved up about 1½ cents strength at Winnipeg, and buil-Northwest advices. Cornunted 2 cents or so.

oreign exchanges were irregu-with a somewhat easier under-Sterling was firmer for a on report that the Bank of land had arranged credit here, assed later on the denial. Ster-Cables angreed to 43.434. further takings of go.d in

